VQL. 100.

PROCEEDINGS of Badford, report of D. C. Reiley, E. q., suditor, filed and confirmed risk. In report tion of A. B. Port for the mission to the bar, report of bar com

Report of the Motions and Petitions of the First Week of

Commonwealth Cases Tried or Continue de Filed-Anditors Uppninted-Divorces Awarded.

Chartenavened Manday afternor, No-

Estate of Ann Catharine Prather, d. ceased, John E Schleigh appointed gua dien of Irane A So leigh, a grand | filed and approved.

niece of dice-dint Estate of Peter Imler, late of King, report of E. M. P. nuell, E.q., suditor, | citizenship

Junista, appointment of Har. J. H Longanecker as auditor continued.

to the practice of law in the several courts of Bedford county, referred to the bar committee

confirmed misi. Estate of William Dunkle, late of Bedford, order of sale continued

granted. Assigned estate of James H. Sparks

order of sa'e continu d In rebridge over Bobbs Creek in East St. Clair, report of viewers file. and confirmed risi.

Trexler Bros & Co. vs W. H. K : ton, motion to correct record allowed John K. Lleyd vs. J. E. Jones, mc tion for indoment for want of sufficlent efficient of defence, judgment

The Pattenville & Woodbury Turk p'ka Road ecmpany vs. Bedford conty, application on behalf of pleintiff for charge of vanue held over.

Estate of Jesse M. Hew are, late of Redford, report of John N. Mannich E a , auditor, filed and confirmed nice E tate of Daniel Crouse, late of Badin d township, widow's invertory A ed and confirmed risi.

Estate of Cydnie G Shafer, late 4 Union, perition of Guerge W. Seafer, administrator, for leave to make deed

Henry Rose vs. James Miller, motion to continue time of filling answer, twenty days a'lowed. Estate of Joses M. Howsere, petition

to pay money due certain legatots intcourt allowed. Louis Acilla vs. Agastina Acilla, in

divorce, appointment of Hom R. C. McNamara as mas'er continued Estate of Jona T. Kum z, lath of

South Woodbury, order of asie contr-Estate of Michael D. Burket, late of Kimmell, appointment of Frank

Fietcher, Eq. ss anditor, orn insed In reread in Colerain, report of viewers fi'ed and confirmed nic; arm matter, release of land or ners filed Elicit L Miller vs Annia Miller, is divorce, report of John N. Minutes, Esq. master filed and detree made.

Estat : of Francis Sut miller, late of and confirmed n' . E. a . of John M. Wate, late of Napier, widow's in vantory filed and co-filmed nist Estate of Jacob B. Williams, Ista of

Everett, return of sale filed and corfirmed mist; same ratate, order continued as to part unsold Reuben Smith vs Iia Smith, in d .

vorce, pesition of respondent for a i mony and counsel fees, rule granted Estate of Emanuel Harbaugh, la'e of Lincoln, widow's inventory filed and Estate of Rufus J. Weetz, late of

said ward granted.

Harrison, order of sale cost much. Estate of Laura B Conk, late of Hyndman, pet sion of Frank T. Otok, administrator, to change beneficiary to Miller, case d'emissed, ench party to Margaret M. Cook granted prvingiro on with asses and the equat-

Estate of William Adams, late of Napier, order of sale continued. Estate of Jacob E Riverer, late of filed and confirmed nist.

Estate of Isaac D Earnest, late of Bedford, order of sale continued til. next Monday. Estate of Samuel W Glose, late of

Hyndmen, return of sale filed and confirmed mai. Estate of Thomas H. L'tale, lata o Bedford township, perition of wido

and heirs for order of sale for purpos of distribution granted. E tate of Goorge W Z mmers, latof Edorada, B sir corney, orlar of

sale continued to next Munday. E tate of Maria Crist, late of Units

Tate, E.q. as and tor, continu d Estate of Pailip M. Smah, late of Mann, return of so'e filed and confirm-

ed nisi. Estate of Job M. Shormaker, late of Bedford, appointment of E M Pencell,

Estate of John G. Smith, late of N:

pier, return of sale filed and confirmed sentenced to pay the costs of prosecu-

Patition of George S. Gersne's for

Estate of Susan Fink, a lunatic, peti

erty, petrion of excutors to pay money of caresin legatees into court

mitter referring matter to state board Of the School Directors of Bedford County,

South Woodbury, rule made absolute DR. N. C. SCHAEFFER

and Play in Education"-Other Able Speakers for Day Sessions.

vo co, Hon R C M. Namara appointed be held in the Court House at Bedford and 2, 1905. By rare good fortune we have been able to secure, as the speak Lire brings over E k Lick creak in Schaeffer, the eminent Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania Joseph Bernatt, a subject of Francis | the National Educational Association at its Ashbury Park meeting last summer and he stands today in the front rank of American educators. The sub-'Work and Play in Education." This lecture will be given in Assembly Hall and will be free not only to directors but to the general public as well. The

> also strong and attractive. Live topics relating to practical school administration will be discussed by the directors themselves. It is hoped, too, that all friends of education who may be present will fell free to join in the discussions. The purpose of the convention is to bring about a more intelligent and officient management of the schools. The interests that our people have committed to us as directors are of supreme moment to the rising generanon and therefore to the nation itself. No director can justify his course who fails to avail himself of every opportu nity to become of greater service to the

Junieta, peririon of administrator for ble return than that which brings to the schools a more enlightened adminyour friends to come. Citizens of the ounty, ministers of the Gospel, and all

in divorce, order of public tion, made. Estate of G org Nave, late of Camberland Valley, order of sult contin-GEO A. HILLEGASS, Harrison. WM. S. LYSINGER, Bedford. Estara of Shean Speeberger, late of OSCAR D. DOTY. Everett. S with Wordbury, bond of administra tor fild and approved; same estate return of sale file ta dicor filmod mist

> DECEMBER 1, AFTERNOON : SION-ONE O'CLOCK.

Rev. A. T. C. Apple resident's Address—Our School Direc tors' Convention; What Are Wi

defendant plad zvilty and centeres to pay tied a sof prosecution and a Communwes thev. Cirtin Genemail charge as anlt and battern; the grand

1 As to Buildings and Rooms,

Wm. S. Lysinger, Bedford. Helps and Hindrances in the Securing of Good Teachers,

Dr. N. C. Schneffer, Supt. of Public In risburg, Pa. profestion and racia field five Vaccination of Publis

> Discussion: Dr M B. Breneman, Saxton, Dr. H. C. Lessig, Rainsburg John Rock, Napier.

ome Suggestions as to the Improv ment of Country Schools. William Louder, Broad Top.

Lee Farry, New Enterprise W. H. Sweet, Saxton. ppointment of Committees. (1) Rese lutions. (4) Nominations.

RIDAY EVLNING, DECEMBER 1, ASSEM BLT HALL, 7:30 O'CLOCK. ADMISSION FREE.

Music by the Bedford Orchestra, S. H. Koontz, Director

Music by the Pupils of the Bedford High School cture: "Work and Play in Educa-

tion,"....Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer ORENOON SESSION, DECEMBER 2, NINE O'CLOCK.

he New Salary Law as a Means of Raising the Standard of Teachers and Schools

Hon, J. H. Longenecker, Bedford David B. Mock, Lincoln. Levi Wolford, Londonderry.

J. A. Imler, King. John S. Baker, West Provident G. W. McVicker, Pleasantville. he Benefits to be Derived, Especially

by Farmers, from the Centraliza tion of Schools. oss F. Lee, of the State Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

James Curry, South Woodbury J. C. Elder, Liberty. F. A. Zembower, Cumberland Valley.

'Albert Barefoot, West St. Clair. school Visitation by Directors, Supt. H. D. Metzger, Broad Top.

S. H. Mickle, New Paris. Dr. J. G. Candler, Rainsburg. W. H. Beaver, Schellsburg.

rof. C. J. Potts, Formerly Supt. o Schools for Bedford County. Reports of Committees. Treasurer's Report. General Business Adjournment.

SPECIAL SESSION.

In the rame and by authority of the Of the Soldier Life of Nicholas

Executive Department proclamation: stitution, I, Samuel W. Pennypacker governor of Pennsylvania, do hereby convene the general assembly of the commonwealth in extraordinary secsion, to meet in the capital, at Harris burg, on Monday, January 15, A D, 1906 at 2 o'c'ock p. m of that day, to

First To enable configuous cities in municipality in order that the people may avoid the unnecessary burdens of tain Schall save that C mrade Sick

paid by banks, trust companies and Buff, Va, May 16, 1864, and had not moneys, to impose proper limitations battle of Chapin's farm was fought, upon the smount of such moneys to be held by each of such institutions, to original statemant was correct. The make it a misdem anor to pay or receive, to offer or riquest any money or valuable thirg or promise for the use of such moneys other than the interes rayable to the state, and to alont such other measures as may be necessary

ser at riel and representative districts. Fourth To provide for the per oral registration of voters. Fifth. To provide for the govern

proper distribution of the power exercised by such muricipalities. S'xth. To design ats the amount to on expended each year in the erection

other measures in regard to them a safety may require.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at the city of Haresburg, this 11th day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine bundred and five, and of the commonwea th the one hundred and thir-By the grvernor:

SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER, ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the commonwealth.

Schellsburg Squibs.

S. R. Mansfield left on Monday for chustown after spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whetstone left on

with a painful accident yesterday morning when a log fell on him and broke his leg below the knce. He

Point Paragraphs

Point, November 14.-Born to Mr and Mrs. Grant Lybarger on November 7, a son. Mother and habe are loing well and Grant will recover. some time in this community visiting

mong their many friends returned to heir home on Sunday. Humphrey Miller and Irvine Kalten augh, of Johnstown, are spending a week hunting in this community.

James A. Fleegle died on November of cancer of the bowels, aged 39 cars, eight months and six days. Mr. Fleegle leaves a wife and five chilfather. Tuneral services were held on Sunday in the new church recently built at Mann's Choice, Rev. C. W. Garber officiating. Interment was

Mann's Choice. Mr. and Mrs. Peirre Hershberger noved last Thursday into William fordan's house at this place.

A young daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritchey last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Buzzard, of Everit, attended the sale of Henry Adams, of Ryot, on Thursday last, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King

sunday.

Rev. Hillery has been holding eries of meetings at this place for two weeks. Sunday night one seeker pre sented herself at the altar and it was hought that others would come out Monday evening. The indications ar good for a successful revival,

Chauncey Keller, of Spring Hope and the misfortune to spill the boiling contents of a coffee pot on one of his legs and foot, badly calding them. Rev. Hillery commenced on Monday to paint the new church at this place.

HOOKER.

Tickets to Ficrids via Baltimore Onio R. R. Very Law Rates for the Round Trip to all the famous resort of Fiorlds, Georgia, The Circlina Nassau and Havans, now in effect Tickets on sale daily until April 30 1906. Full information from B. & O R R. Ticket Agents.

Russian Throne Tottering

The strikes and uprisings in Russ! ers likely to result in greater freedom for all subjects. Industry is palsied Revolutionists are well armed and penly boast of government's doom It is reported that a large portion of Russian domain will be given to feet; I heard the swish of a ball as i

Slick by

A COMRADE IN THE WAR,

Error Corrected-Diary Records-With the Quartermaster-A Wonderful

war vateran, N cholas Sick, who died ber, and I also wish to correct a slight error in Capt. A E Schill's article in a recent issue of The GAZETTE Conwas wounded at Chapin's farm; he has, however, been misinformed, for Second. To increase the interest Comrade S'ick was counded at D ury's similar institutions for the use of state yet raturned to his regiment when the September 29 1864 [Copta'n Schell's GAZETTE changed it on information of member of the regiment.—Ed]

When the raenlised mon of the 55th regiment were home on "yeteran" furlough, January and February, 1864, the regiment was greatly enlarged by ecruits, among whom were Nicholas S'ick, who joined comeany D, and his brother Alien who jo not company H

The morning of the 16 h of May wa

ery foggy; friend could not be dis-

vards distant Colonel White com manded the brigade to which the regiment belonged, 1st brigads, 8 division, 10th corps, consisting of the 55th and 97th Pa., 8th Maine and 4 h N. H. regiments: Lt. Col. Frank T Sunett commanded the regiment. The 18th corps, commanded by Gan "Baldy" Smith wat on the right, next to the James river; the 10th corps Gan. Q. A. Gillmore, was on the left

the 16th, before daylight, the enemy massed heavily on their left, and attacked the right of the 13 h corps near the river. The attack first as plain as if only yesterday. struck General Heckman's 'a ar' brigade, throwing it into confusion, and forcing it to give way. General Heckman, on account of the thick for rode into the enemey's lines and was saptured. The right was then ex posed to an erfilading and front fire; the attack on the 10th corps was nex furiously pressed, and the whole line was compelled to fall back, many prisoners being captured. The entry in my diary for the 17th is: "26 men of our company (H) are missing; no doubt mostly captured. The loss in the regiment is 203 enlisted men and officers" Comrade Slick was very everely wounded on the 16 h, fell into

to the regiment till the winter following while it was stationed at Sigual Hill, to which place it went from Ft. Burnham on the 4th of December. He never fully recovered from his wounds and should have been disfrom a severe attack of quinsy.

Miss Ora Fisher is improving.

Tuesday morning of last week a number of persons of our village held a surprise party at the home of Mrs.

Mary R. Otto in honorof Miss Virginia
C Kemerer. There were 37 present.

The evening was spent in games of different kinds. A fine lunch was served, and at a late hour all departed much pleased with the onthering.

wounds and snould note to be regiment. As a result of his wounds one leg be came shorter than the other and he could not the evening or guard duty; for this reason on the 28 h of Jrnuary, 1865, he was assigned to duty with the regimental quartermastar, to attend regimental quartermaster, to attend to the horses and other light duty around quarters. Tois he did very well, being an excellent horseman Among the horses was one that had been abandoned by the cavalry on a march and was "appropriated" by one of the men, but finally became the property of the writer by purchase For want of a better name, not knew ing what it might have been, v called him "Pobunkis". R. C Smith to doubt, will smile, if not laugh when he reads this-if he reads Tui GAZETTE N.w. T. buckis was pretty well run down when he fell into Nick's hands, but he soon put a new cost on him and male him "as good as naw". Comrade Si'ck remained with the quartermaster's detail till mustered out with the regiment at Peters' urg, Va., Angust 28, 1865. 1 ktov that I can not be wrong about this, for, after he returned, he frequently told me that he believed it

after having checked the advance of the enemy, we had advanced we rassed over the field some distance beyond where halay before our forces man for a drink of wa e , his canteer being empty, and then asked them t take him off the field; they told him that his own men would take care of

again. Had a Speridan been there no oubt it wou'd have been done. Nicholas Slick was a brave man an good soldier. He once was what may be called a "rough" man-as many are-but a number of years before his death he reformed and became a devout Christian. I me him a few years ago in Johnstown after taking to me awhile, he said Dan, I have become a changed man am living a Christian life; my whol life before that was a waste," th tears coursing down his cheeks while

rave men shed tears. "Aye, talk not of grief (or juy) till yo have seen the tears of warlike men. Those who were about him during his last years bear teatimony to his

"The moffied drum's sad roll has beat This soldier's last tattoo"

* * * * * * *

"On fame's eternal camping-ground His silen tent is spread; May g ory guard, with solemn round, This bivouse of the dead." H's remains were placed in th oldiers' circle in the brautifu Shady Vale cemetery at Johnstown

Cold Harbor, Va, on the 31 day of June, 1864. After the repulse of our our heads were lower than our feet He was in the rear rank at the writer's peasants; which is the last hope for passed shove me and he immediately cried out, "I am killed!" He was man, of Osterburg.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

Chauge,

EDITOR GAZETTE:-- I sond you a few teus ab u: the old M x can a d Civi

to which the writer belonged,

tinguished from for more than 40

we were approaching R chmond from the south. Early on the morning of

the enemy's hands, was taken to a nes pi'al in Richmond and did not return barn was newly roofed. Mr. Nave ass not been well for some time from

would have defeated them; that they rallied, then re-passed, after the advance was checked, toward them former position; he asked one of the

him soon, as they would soon advance saying it It means something when

rulling clover seed. lay, Tuesday.

The fourth anniversary of the Heck-

erman Missionary society was held in the Pleasant Hill church at Imlertown dered:

Official Vote of Bedford County For the Year 1905.

	190		reas	. 1/	1eriif	≥##	tary.		Red	M T	reas.	11 11	torn	<u>y</u> `	Con		ioner		oor ector	.	Au	ditor	J.	J Jore	опег
DISTRICTS.	8, R	Thronn T	Berry, D	Imler, R	Boor, D.		Derrick, D	warber, R	Amos, D.	Filler, R.	Prosset, D	Sell, R	Late, D.	илитегиал, В.	varney, R		Snyder, D.	Smith, R	Stayer, D	l'Itman, R.	Shaffer, R		Burket, D.		Campbell, D
Bedford Twp Bloomfield Brond Top Coaldale Colerain Cumberland Valley Everett Harrison Hopewell Borough Hopewell Borough Hopewell township Hyadman Juniata Kimmell King Liberty Lincoln Londonderry Maun Mann's Choice Monroe Napier New Paris Pleasantville Providence, East Providence, West Rainsburg Sanke Spring Southampton No. 1 Southampton No. 3 St. Clair, East St. Clair, West Union Woodhury Borough Woodhury Borough Woodhury Borough Woodhury Borough Woodhury Borough Woodhury Scuth	113	12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	S	11845 5 9191 6 9	30994 401 175 175 176 180 180 180 180 180 180 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 19	114 114 115 117 115 117 115 117 115	5 92 7 24 7 24 7 24 7 24 7 24 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25 7 25	108 167 188 2222 359 2244 311 161 110 111 433 2090 158 822 447 312 366 177 112 822 107 2200	1000 3355 1501 1502 1388 1790 577 605 822 1490 865 821 1111 115 955 1788 152 1175 1175 889 200 110 110 110 121 121 120 120 120 120	17:05 17:05	955 3241 1500 233 146 126 1811 73 56 68 82 100 176 151 19 11 96 178 183 19 11 96 178 183 19 11 96 10 10 10 10 10 11 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	111 177 88 222 38 66 66 67 10 155 116 69 29 40 15 69 114 15 7 9 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	3 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	1144 103 114 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115	105 105	948 333 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160	8 99 32 32 4 4 4 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1182 2026 2266 2468 2468 2568	90 298 54 154 156 177 79 181 178 181 177 177 177 177 184 28 125 125 125 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	1141 1222 2223 33 2144 588 688 1477 1122 588 103 1151 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	0 1122 0 193 0 193 0 193 1 6 210 1 6 210 1 1 6 210 1 7 8	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	044 3000 47 141 21 149 135 173 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76	1152 1722 1722 1722 1732 1732 1732 1732 173	99. 32. 32. 156. 141. 187. 777. 69. 69. 152. 81. 55. 173. 32. 92. 149. 149. 151. 86. 111. 65. 111. 65. 113.
Majorities	77		560	104			111		155	7		.011	4	JV-1	0 2 20)	71 27	0040	8	020	1034	3005	3681J3	503	3331 <u>3</u>	163

There were 746 Lincoln Party votes, 193 Prohibition, 102 Independent, 95 Socialist and 11 Socialist Labor.

taken to the field hospital, and expired before sunset.

How vividly these scenes come sack; they are not photographed upon the momory, they are engraved upon the mind. Some one has said that men live an age in an hour of battle. prostration and a short time ago ac Forty-one years have passed and all is

O for an a tist's skill that I could paint those scenes. D. M. WONDERS New Paris, November 14, 1905.

Centreville Crumbs

CENTREVILLE, November 14.-Three niles east of Centreville Sunday night bout 12 o'clock the large barn of acob Nave, with about half of his tay crop, 300 barrels of corn, 18 bushels of wheat, 150 bushels of rys, 250 bushels of oats, his crop of folder. a two-horse wago; front part of : our-horse wagon, hay shelvings, fan oing m'l', new sled, fodder cutter and all hand tools belonging to the farm were destroyed by fire. This is a severe loss to Mr. Nave at the beginning of the winter. He carried a small insurance on building and conte ta. A year ago one site of the

the over-work and excitement of the fire he fainted and the doctor had t be called. George Hardinger, a fever nationt who a coup'e weeks ago was not expacted to recover, is greatly improved. Rev. H C Rose, of this place, who

has located at Saxton, is gathering his goods and chattles together and will move there this week. Carrie, of N branka, are spending couple months with relatives and fieudatere. Mr. Daremer is a son of

many years ago. Henry Decemer and wife, of Alaska W. Va., speat a week or more with relatives here recently. S. S. Nave and Harry Rose, of the

valley, are doing jury duty this week. Imier Inatings.

IMLER N vember 13 -Ohnel I wasn' icai. I was just busy transferring m ease on room No. 95 S. R. to some of mv good Republican friends. Corn fodder is well acastered cv.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. H. Kempfer died Senday and was buried to day, Monday.

round again after being disabled for four weeks by a bad fall. Literary society at this place of Friday evening next. Scave mills are running full blast.

Henry Mattern moved his househo zords to this place on Saturday. D. H Kempfer is home on a visit t his family. John Herpster and family have gone

Fickes' tenant house recently. J. P. Fickes and Alex Ickes are doing Ray. A F Nace will preach his fare well sermon here on November 26

prior to taking up his work in Altoo H. J. Shallenberger and Elmer Long ecently bought tracts of timber of W Barafoot and Jacob Bowser.

George Gochnour has returned from an eight months' stay in Montana and North Dakota. James Stambaugh purchased a branow horse the other day.

C. W. Corle left on an eastern trip to Fourth Anniversary,

on November 12. After devotional services by our pastor Rev. B. F. Baus man, the following program was ren

Society adjourned to meet December 10 Marriage License.

W. Groby, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y, on Monday. During the summer Miss Mann had a severe attack of nervous companied her sister to New York in the hope of being benefitted by the change but on Monday the family received the sail news of her death. The

of the week. nesday in town. Mrs A C. Kintuer, of Cumberland ind Sunday school. The remains were s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brought to Bedford on Tuesday and Jachel Brengle.

ceased, conducted by her pastor. Rev. M. L Culler Interment in the Bad-Joseph P. Corboy.

man James Corboy, and an aged resider t of Altoona, died at his home at that pass Sunday morning, as the result of a paralytic stroke with which he was stricken on Trureday previous while at work in the Pennsylvania railroad shops. The deceased was 70 years of age, having been born in Naw York City in 1835. Wies a child bis yourger days were spent. He went to Altoons about 25 years ago. Fifty years ago be was un'ted in marriage

him Also four brothers and two sixterssurvive, namely R'chard and James rboy, of Bedford; Thomas R., of

George Holzer, of Wilkinsburg, Andrew P. Moorehead. Andrew P. Mooreheaf, of Altoons, iled on Saturday, aged 73 years. He ne moved to Altoens. While in Bedlocal minister. In 1852 he tock for a life partner, Miss Anna Crist, who died five vears ago. He is survived by one son and two daughters, all of Altoons Also one brother, living in Toledo, O.,

and one sister in Iowa and one is Bedford county. Adam Smith. Adam Smith, a lifelong resident of

73 years and nine months. He married Maria Smith, of Some et county, and is survived by his wife and nine chil lron. He was a soldie f the c'vil war and since his discharge ias been sugaged in farming. He was member of the Reformed church. Phe fureral services were conducted on Monday at 10 c'clock by Rev. Gross. of the West E d Latheran church.

Miss Estella Gorsuch.

Miss Estella Gorauch, of Everett sied at the home of her father, T V. Gorauch, on November 8, of scrof a'a, having been confined to he bed about four weeks. She had been a sufferer for several years bat about two years ago under went surgical operation at the Nasar asn'tarium at Roaring Spring, where she received ratief until about a von ago when her ailment appeared again. Her father, four sisters and two broth ers survive her. Her mother died

entertainment—A Day and a Night with Oar Lifesavers—In Assembly Hall, Monday evening, December 4. In add tion to the intensely interest ing and thrilling illustrated atory of "Our L fa Savers," Mr. Comerford will born in Mann township on October

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Jessie Reamer is the guest of riends in Philadelphia.

, was a business visitor here on Tues Rav. J. David Miller, of Everett, was wisitor to the county seat on Wed-

Mr. V. G Price, of Everett, R. F. D

Mr. John S. Hillegass, of Juniate, was transacting business in town on | Saturday. Engineer James Sallenberger, of Sax-

Mr. William Dietz and Squire J. E. Seifert, of Mann's Choice, spent Wed-

Judge James W. Shull, 41st district. of New Bloomfield, spent part of Wedneaday in town.

ourt this week. Messrs. George Beneigh and J. H. Iorn, of Schollaburg, were pleasant allers on Monday.

, returned home a few days ago after visi i 1g Mrs. J E Esans. Tieket Agent Charles Otto, of Camberland, spent the time between trains in Bedford on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and daughter of 4 Altoona, spent a few days this week with Miss Josephine Davidson. Mrs. Duniel S. Horn, who spent the evening, December 4. You can't afford

on business, returned home yesterday. Mr. Harry A. McFadden of Hollidaysburg, a prominent member of the Blair county bar, attended court this Attorney Frank E. Colvin went to

Buit more yesterday to see his daughter, who is a student at the Girls' Latin Mr. Adriel Koontz, of Bedford townhip, though 79 years of age, climbed

the stair way to THE GAZETTE office on Monday. He has taken The Gazette

will be celebrated in a service, the landing thought of which will be the congregation's work at home, and in its relation to the church's work a large. There will be brief a idresses The singing will be led by a children's shoir from two clases of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robison, o Wilmington, Del , have kindly consent ed to contribute solos. A special mis sionary offering will be made. Al

Mrs. Albert Myers. Mrs. Albert Myers, of Johnstown

died on N.v:mber 8, of Bright's dis sase. Mrs. Myers was born in Woodbury on August 30, 1871, and was iaughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter J. Garan w, her mother having died many eus sgo. On December 9, 1901, she was uni ed in marriage to Mr. Myers at Baioutown, since which time they nave resided in Johnstown. Her husand and two children survive her, Sae is also survived by her father, stepmother, two brothers and a sister.

husband.

and Neighborhood

Town Taik

ESTABLISHED IN 1808

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST From Various Sources-Litt Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

Notes.

Thrilling scenes of life saving-Assembly Hull, December 4. Next B, H S. Alumul entertainment-Assembly Hall, Decomber 4.

Ed Birkheimer has moved to Mann's Choice where he will continue his business an insurance agent. A. S Guyer, of South Woodbury, returned yesterday morning from Vir-

gin's with a car lead of horses. James Cleaver, who has been seriously ill for the past week at his home on Nurth Richard street, is a little better E lis Davidson left on Wednesday

Attorney D. S. Horn, who has not been well for some time, is improving and is attending to his professional

preached in Trinity Litheran church, Bedford, Sunday, November 12, at 11 Savers is the title of the entertainment

day and a number of hunters have been traversing Martin Hill, near Rainsburg. A 144 pound buck and a 40 pound doe have so far been killed.

21. Important business will be transacted and a full attendance is desired. Mes. Wilson Lysinger delightfully entertained a number of young people at her home at "The Willows" Widgesday evening in honor of her caughter Ne lie's birthday. After indu'ging for some time in games and music the

this place. Mr. R bison and Miss Alice Humphrey were married at the nome of the bride in Chatham, Out, on Saturday. Mr. Robison is a genial, and progressive young man and his bride is an estimable young woman.

The regular election of Loyal Temerance Legion officers was held Fri-

day evening with the following result: President, Harold Weisel; first vice resident, Calton Heckerman; second vice president Edgar Naus; third vice president, Lawrence Gilchrist; recording secretary, Harry Reese; assistant secretary, Lulu Naus; treasurer, Bessie Corle; assistant treasurer, Winnie Armstrong; corresponding secretary, Vesta Brightbill; literary and social work, Ruth Davidson; organist, Margaret Shuck; librarians, Robert Amos

room from 7 to 9 o clock. A good program is in preparation. Friends of the work are cordially invited to be present. No admission charge. Voluntary offerings only, received in mite Mothers and friends of temperance re reminded of the woman's prayer

Esq , as auditor, continued.

committee for James Ha. a d Meggie Hall, lunities, Title Garrant, e and Trust company spoo ntad.

or \$2,000

Estate of Henry Kelley, late of Liberty, path ion of az ensors to pay money of cartain legatees into court allowed.

Estate of Rebecca Shoemaker, late

The third annual convention of th school directors of Bedford county will subjects: on Friday and Saturday, December 1 or from a distance. Dr. Nathan C. Dr. Schaeffer was chosen president of

Bedford Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and the pupils of the

Directors who attend the convention are entitled, under the new law, to two dollars a day and mileage. This s to be appropriated from the district tleth. reasury. No outlay on the part of any district should yield a more valuaistration Come to stay from Friday noon till the final adjournment. Urge

J. ANSON WRIGHT, Bedford. Program Committee. PROGRAM.

Frank E Colvin, Bedford iscussion: Joseph F. Biddle, Everett James M. Cook, Hyndman he Duties of the Board Preparatory

As to Grounds, J. H. Brown, Loysburg. S. K. Moses, King. As to Books and Supplies. W. A. Alexander, Everett

struction for Pennsylvania, Harris-M. H. Kramer, Byndmar

Devotional Exercises,
Rev. M. L. Culler

Discussion:

David Stayer, Hopewell Twp.

H. W. Walter, South Woodbury Vhat Does the Community Expect of A Van Ormer of the Bedford Gazette hat Does the School Expect of the

of county bridges, and to take such

SCHELLSBURG, November 15.—George B. Sleek, of Windber, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary R. Otto, George Culp and Jack Rhodes, of Scalp Level, and Glenn Wolf, of Windber arrived on Saturday for a short

Tuesday of last week for a two weeks' visit in Johnstown. Lemmel Kinsey, who has been work ing on a saw mill at Blue Knob, met

Mr. and Mrs. C. P Smith and son, of Windber, who have been spending

George Criffith, who has been work ng in Altoona, is at home laying in a supply of winter wood and getting eady for cold weather.

made in Mt. Olive: cemetery, near

Miss Sadie B. Msun, of Bedford lied at the home of her sister, Mrs. F

the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the late home of de-

Joseph P. Carbey, brother of Livery-

to Miss Mary Flowers, who survives Peter Diremer. He moved from here

the fields. Mrs. Adam Imler is able to move

ı a two week's visit to Sayder county. V. A. Finnegan moved to William

Corn husking is about over. Isaac Ling is a riously ill.

Beegle Bros. are busy threshing

Biographical Sketch Mss K-1

deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Mann and is survived by her mother and the following brothers and sisters: B. F. Mann, of Washington, D. C; George M. Mann, of Columbus, O: Mrs. F W. Groby, of Mt. Vernon, N Y; Mrs S. S. Gump, Mrs. Alice Au derson and Miss Stella Mann, of Badford. Miss Mann was a true Christian wemen and was a faithful member of the Luther in church, always taking an active part in the work of the church

ford cemetery.

Pittsburg; John E , f Altoons; Mrs. E. Burnside, of New York, and Mrs.

was born in this county where he re sided until about 14 years ago when ford county Mr. Moorehead was engaged in the milling business as Mowery's mills. When 20 years of age he jained the Methohist church and has since been a great christian worker, at one time being widely known as a

Loadonderry township, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock as the result of a paralytic stroke which he suffered about 10 months ago. He was aged

> friends within and beyord the congrezation, are most cordially invited and

about seven menths ago. Life Savers. J. R. Comerical will give his

present with the aid of his skilled 16, 1847. She was twice married, elec ricians the very latest moving her first husband being David Imes pictures ex ant. Do not confuse these who died many years ago. After with the ordinary moving pictures (so ber husband's death she married ealled) He has the latest, the largest, Isaac Smith, of Charlesville, who with and the best machine and films-such four children survives her. She is also married November 9 at the St Claireas one sees only in our largest survived by five children by her first ville Reformed parsonage by Rev.

on, was attending court during part

'Squire L. C. Markle and Mr. J. H. for Midlaud, Md., where he has ac-Mowry, of Juniata, were attending cepted a position as operator for the

> iuties. Rev. J. M Rice, of East Stroudsburg. once pastor of the St. Clairsville charge,

early part of the week in Philadelphis to miss it. THE GAZETTE we'comes into the newspaper ream the Osterburg Press, the first edition of which appeared last

to be given in Assembly Hall Monday

Maj William Watson Poet, No. 332, G A R, Bedford, will hold a special meeting Taraday evening, November

THE GAZETTE joins in congratulations. L. T L. Elects Officers.

nd Ruth Allen. Installation exercises will be held this (Friday) evening in the Legion

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

service to be held during the winter months on Wednesday afternoons, o'clock, in the Loyal Temperance Legion room, Brode building. Darr-McDona d. Howard C Darr, of Ryot, and Mich Cydney McDonald, of Alum Bank, were

venber 13, with all 'h' ju'ges present. C. J. Potts was appointed foreman of the grand jury. E. A. Harshbargar, a grand puror, was expused Ghorga Baneigh, H. H B-umbaugh, William Co. mas er penhaven, John P. Jenkins, Daniel

Kreps and James Rankin, St., pet t jurors, were excured.

filed an l co-fi-med nisi. Estate of Michael Billegars, late of

Estate of Issac S cele, lare of Hopewell towrship, return (f sa e fi ed an t

Estate of Harvey rose, lete of Sou h amp on, petition of heirs for an order of sals for the purpose of distribution

Badford, order of asle continue i. Petition of William H. Dan', gund dian of Ada Bengle, for allo cares t Estate of M. Francis Davore, late of

Hopswell township, return of sale

raturn of sa'e filed and confirmed of i E tate of Augustus C. Rindabash late of King, appendment of H D

Estate of Samuel B. Long, late o Schelisburg, order of gale continued Estate of Barton C. Marris, late o Pleasantville, widow's inventory filed and cor firmed n si

land appeared with to d in the aum

filed and approved In re rule on J. H Shoeberger, administrator of John T. Khontz, late of NOVEMBER SESSIONS. and attachment awarded.

In re P. t'envi'le and Woodbury Turnpka e-many for change of verue, rule z warde t. Pittion of citizens of Lincoln for appointment of a tax collector to fill

vacancy coused by the death of Charles Corle, A. C. Elisapprinted Renhen Smilh vs. Ida Smith, n die

A L I . vell, administ ator, vs Anble R. Hursard, shiriff's ampropriation filed and confirmed nist Southempton, report of inspectors

J seph, King of Hungary, admitted to Rpr of inquest on the brdy of William M. Snyder fi'ed. Bill of ctats | ject of his evening lecture will be in said ma tor approved George F Miller ve. Martha Miller,

awerded. In re application for charter for Rai slurg Methodist Protestant churc', efficar te of publication field B ad of John E School , guardish of I ere A. Schleigh ülel and ep proved.

confi mad ni i

en stimued.

estillo i for a subpicia in divolce

ford, sher file suppropriation filed and Maala Bormanya Mollie Bowman, sumphens in divorce a varded. J. E A nod vs. A J. O to, repliet ion filad. Estate of J. W. and Mara E. Allen ive of Porsagoville, appointment o S. H Sell D q , as suffer continued. E tale of John K Tuster, late of

leave to become bidder at sale allored. Estate of J c b Durkly, bate of Soak Soring, publica to mobily or ex-or ss'e allowed; came estato return of ssi, filed a micus filmed niet,

Samuel Captner vs. Minnie Cantner

O. Haderman, E.q., as auditor contin-

Estate of A. B. Stern, late of Word

bury, widow's near tory filed and con

firmelr's'; same courte order of cale

Estate of Jacob H'llegass, late of

Commonweath v., Charles Turboy, e arge ardretion and barterdy; defendant ple dignilty and sentenie i to rac t fire of fi e dollars and thirty-fly dollars to prosecutris. Hannah Wise Commonwealth vs Adam Laupert charge violation of the "quor laws

ficof five i undied d liars

COMMONWEALTH CASES.

Common wealth vs. Elwin Ritchey charge mal'cious trespass and cutting timb r; the grand jury 'grand the bill a diplie diphecrats on the proseout ir, George W. Hughes. Cammonweilth ve. Robert Hart and Riy Svar'z ve'der, charge statutory

barg'ary and mali irus mischief:

grand jury ignored fi stepunt Defon

dar taple-did guilty to second count

and were sont need to pry dists of

Commissible vs. Cycle O'N'st,

chrigo statuje y burgl. cy, felomicu

jurgigmored the bill and mlaund the

epits on the prescentor, Harry Ne Mul-

entry and monethus michie'; grand jury genrad filst and second counts D femeral pl ad guilty to third consude at mad to pay couts of prosecution and which or firedollar-Common toward vs. G organ Mille

charge desert or, pres currix Mirths

Cummonweelth vs. Cute Herchba

ger and C'ulon Hughes, charge for

nish'ng liquie to a minor; defendai te

found guilty and senter cod to pay the

costs of presecution and each a fine of

the droket chats.

twenty dellars.

Commonweal h vs Krisor Callege, thorge assiult and battery and inter faring with an officer; defendent plead ruilty and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution except jury fund of 'o ir do'lars nad to entir into a recenizance to kerp the peace Commonwealth vs. George H. Daule

Jr. charge fornication and bastands

iry refurred a verdict of guilty D.

ane virial and leave granted to file

The case of the commonwealth v

Henry Ries, charge murder and for

gerg, was continued until January ses

azeh within four days.

er dant paked icayn to file a motion for

The cases of the Commonwealth v L. M. C. Halt and J. F. B. dale, charged with crim'nall bel on orth of W. J Diehl, were continued to January ses In case of the commonwealth vs Simon Leyton, in which the defendan was found guilty at September see s creef type, a new wia was granted. Commonweghth vs. E. B usa House holder, charge adultery; defendant

tion, a fine of five co. a sa d tou der-

go .mp is " ment in the county j $_{\rm L}$ f.

Former Bedford Boy Married,

a period of s z morths.

Friday eye ing, 10th tazt, P. F. u k, of Ptsburg, was married in New York to Miss K. the-ine Wmifred Hart, of Dalbury, Conn. Mr. Stuck the School? young man of sterling qualities and seen business act. He is a peace sout r for the Pittsburg Cal c.m. Community?

Commonwealth of Pannsylvania By virtue of the authority vested in me by article 4, section 12 of the con-

consider legislation upon the following the same cou tes to be united in one

maintaining expansie _o'ty govern-

for the protection of the public moneys Taird. To respportion the state into mert of cities of the first class and the

Seventh. To abolish fees in the ffices of the secretary of the commonwealth and the incurance commission-

was brought home last evening and placed under the care of Dr. T. F. placed under the care of the Ealy.

Mrs. Rebecca Hull is not improving.

Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer is suffering from a severe attack of quinsy.

dren to mourn the loss of husband and

Rest in peace."

Charles R. Imler and Lulu Kauff-

for 43 years. Mr sod Mrs. A. C. Glass on Tuesday eft for Barnesborn, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs Glass made many friends while in Bed ford and will be greatly missed by the ownspeaple. Sanday School Rally. Next Sunday will be an unusually interesting occasion in St John's Reformed church of this place. There will be a Rally of the Sunday school at 9: 15 a.m. A special program is be ing prepared. Immediately after, a 10: 30 in the church, Home Mission day

A. T G A.

h ir presence capecially desired.

who have ever been connected with

the Sanday school, all parents and all

Mrs. Isano Smith. Mrs. Issac Smith, of Charlesville, died on November 5. Deceased was

Albert F. Nace.

Bedford high school will sing. The program for the day sessions Woodbury report of viewers filed and H N S cemaker vs. James S. Craw

Spita Woodewry, appointment of R | people who have placed so sacred a trust in his hands.

> friends of education are extended a cordial welcome. FRANK E. COLVIN, Bedford.

to the Opening of the Schools in the H. M. Schaefer. Kimmell

Phursday night. Mr and Mrs. Jesse Miller, of Byot, Mrs. Sarah Dennison, of Turtle Creek. and Mrs. Valentine Leppert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King or

Winter Tourist.

His brother Allen lost his life a forces that day we lay in line under fie; the ground descended from u somewhat toward the enemy, so that

Music Solie Essay OR W. Div Assiress Rev Na

C. & P. R. R. Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Glenwool, N.

> week. It is a four column folio and is edited by Miley M. Griffish. The deer season opened on Wednes-

quests were invited to the dining room where delleious refreshments were Me and Mrs. Ross S. Robison, of Wilmington, Do'., are spending their ioneymoon with Mr. Robison's parouts, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Robison, at

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

tion for a committee, Samuel M. Fink appointed. Estate of Isaac C. Mills, late of Mor. ros, patition of monor children for ap- was a former Bidford boy and is a pointment o' a guard'ar, William Eng-

J. F. HARCLERODE, Editors and S. S. A. VAN ORMER, Proprietors THE GAZETTE is the leading newscaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it

is one of the best in this part of the THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL | the new notorious Press Muzzler, hep-AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS. - New York World.

of the state from depoting them in Regular subscription price per year their true light before an intelligent \$2.00. If paid in advance \$1.50. All communications should be

THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., BEDFORD, PA

Friday Morning, Nov. 17, 1905

SESSION

The proclamation the state calling an extra session of the

tracting a great deal of attention throughout the commonwealth. It is generally regarded as a move that will knock the last prop from under Penrose. His recommendations will, no on in their course until now they have doubt, be carried out. Sanafor Knox has served notice of his opposition to the Penrose contingent, and it is but natural that many members of both the senate and the house will abandon the "organization" that has been so everwhelmingly repudiated in every words of Byron in characterizing the corner, in every county.

It seems a shame and an outrage that a half million dol'ars of the state's money has to be spent to undo what has been done by the gang. The governor has outlined needed and wholesome measures and he will have the support of mighty influences in the state in his effort to secure the enactment of some of his suggestions into law. But whatever may be done by the extra session to appease the wrath of a Two Minutes people long and persistently outraged, it can only be construed as a death knell of the old "organization." It has sinned its days of grace away and it is too late for any movement to bring into favor the gang that has fathered the iniquitous legislation and that fought the last battle a'ong the old lines, endeavoring to secure an endorsement of its meanderings

In every county of PEOPLE'S STAMP

Pennsylvania there has existed a local annex of the slate "organization" and these annexes have taken orders from

that state organization and executed the same to the best of their ability, with the sid of money received from that central gang and obtained from assessments and taxes levied on officeholders, both in and out of the civil service pale, and the holders of licenses as well Though the stamp of disapprobation indelibly fixed by the voters of this county on the local annex has been less mirked than the brand p'aced upon the state animal, it nevertheless is sufficiently plain to be read of all men. The effort made by the gang organs of the county to detract attention from the real issue has been ineffective and invain. The people were aroused; their indignation was kindled by a system of graft for which they would no longer stand Party lines were to a great extent laid aside and thinking man of a'l political creeds united to smash the "organization"; they asserted their authority as freemen. The battle was a determined one and the volley of tallots knocked to pieces the throne of Cameron and Quay which has latterly been occupied by Penrose and surrounded by crooks and thugs.

It is acmetimes interesting to look back along the line RETROSPECT. of retrospection and study begin-

What England would do and how her people would aubsist, if suddenly deprived of her American source of supplies, is difficult to imagine. It is also difficult to imagine how the American people would keep so healthy if they were suddenly deprived of the famous Hosteter's Stomach. Bitters, for in this soversign remedy they have their only hope of being cured of stomach, liver and bowel disorders. It has been subjected to the severe test of ever 50 years and has always given complete satisfaction. Its record of cures of such alliments as poor appetite, insomula, sick headache, nervous ness, liver and kidney troubles, general debility, indigestion dyspepsia, colds and malaria, fever and ague eclipses that of any other remedy. One bottle will convince you of its wonderful merit. Try it to-day. nings and causes which have led up to results now confronting us. In locking over the campaign literature of the past not the least interesting is a letter issued to the Republican voters of the county and congressional district on the second day of February, 1900. by Hon John M. Reynolds. Tae part of the open letter that is particularly interesting at this time is the following reason for his announcing

Recently it has seemed to many that owing to existing troubles within the party, that I, who belonged to no faction and who in private, on the stump and at the poils had supported those now in office, might be instrumental in a ding to establish peace and harmony, and in allaying that bitterness so unfortunately existing, which if continued will en lin party ruin. * * I have concluded to submit the endersement of my candidacy to the coming primary.

Such was the beginning of the peacemaking mission of Hon. John M. Raynolds! Was the oil be poure : upon the troubled wate s adulterated with too much personal ambition? S mathing was wrong; the effort has been a signal failure and the time has come and now is for him to make his rx t from the political areas, taking with him his band of heachmen.

of the ballots THE GANG teaches an impor-

tant and significant lesson. The Parrose Dorham-McNichol gang in Pennsylvania has long dominated the politics of the state. High-banded and insolent they have been in carrying out ther designs which were in too many

instances wicked and nefarious. They

of the commonwealth. They have deliberately passed legislation that In the Wilderness, or Masters and thinking men have condemued. They Rulers of have passed ripper bills that have re-

moved from office those placed in

power by the ballots of the people

of the cities affected; they, disre-

garding the desires of the voters of

the state and perhaps the declarations

of the state constitution, have enected

ing to prevent the independent papers

public; they have disregarded the con-

stitutional provision for a re-appor-

tionment of the state; they have used

the state's funds for private purposes

while school districts have been com-

pelled to borrow money and pay in-

terest on the same when the appropri-

ation which rightfully belonged to

them was being controlled by politi-

cians through pet banks. Their course

has resulted in blasted hopes of indl-

viduals; in the blackening of names

that were once lustrous in the affairs

of the common wealth; in a list of sui-

cides that is a disgrace to the once fa'r

name of the state. They went on and

called down upon their heads the

wrath of an outraged people who have

their being harled from power "Their

sins have found them out." The histo-

"So the struck engle, stretched upon the

No more through rolling clouds to soar

ngain, Viewed his own feather in the fatal dark, And winged the shaft that quivered in his heart."

Every

Physicians tell us that all

the blood in a healthy

human body passes through

the heart once in every two

minutes. If this action be-

comes irregular the whole

body suffers. Poor health

follows poor blood; Scott's

Emulsion makes the blood

SCOTT'S

EMULSION

is such a great aid is because

it passes so quickly into

the blood. It is partly di-

gested before it enters the

stomach; a double advan-

tage in this. Less work

for the stomach; quicker

and more direct benefits.

To get the greatest amount

of good with the least pos-

sible effort is the desire of

everyone in poor health.

Scott's Emulsion does just

that. A change for the

better takes place even be-

"Waiter, this tablecloth is not clean

"No, sir. But I dunno what we can

do about it. We've turned it twice al

American Supplies for England.

What England would do, and how hope would subsist, if suddenly deprive

He Saw It.

versationalist. She seldom says a word. I can't understand why so

Pine salve acts like a poultice. Best thing in the world for bolls, burns, cracked hands, tetter, etc. Sold at

Wanted a Big "Bar'L"

A newspaper tells the story of :

storekeeper in a country town who,

after twice teiling a young man that

he had no "onions," reverted to the matter after the customer had gone

"I declare," he said, "I do know bu

what it was ingans that feller want-

A similar tale is told by a young wo-

man who, being in search of a barrel to

catch rain water, applied to the village

buy?" she said, with the careful enun-

The innkeeper shook his head.
"Not any sort of hogshead?" she
asked, with gentle persistence. "I

thought you must have a good many."

"I wonder what set you thinking that?" said the landlord, looking as if

he considered her demented. "I haven't

kep' a single hog for ten years back.

and when I did keep 'em I never had

It was the young woman's turn to

"Oh, I den't know anything about

hogs' heads!" she said excitedly. "I

want a hogshead, an old molasses

The landlord looked at her, and light

"I believe you mean you want a

hugshud," he said, smiling broadly.

"You step this way and take your

any call for their heads."

dawned at last.

many men propose to her."

Irvine's drug store.

innkeeper.

"Yes, she's pretty, but a poor con-

can," sighed Henpeck.-Houston

We will send you a

Be sure that this

picture in the form of

a label is on the wrap-

SCOTT & BOWNE

Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50 cents and \$1.00 All druggists

fore you expect it.

pure. One reason why

THE FREEMEN."

Judge Finletter and "Policy Playing" Magistate Jermon's Offence to the Gang—The Second Stage,

Copyright, 1905, by Albert Brandt.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. One of our distinguished judges Hon. Thomas K. Finletter, voluntarily sat, a few years ago, as a committing magistrate to inquire into "policy playing," which was carried on openly and boldly, and his course did much to repress the evil. It is humbly submit ted to the "court of public opinion that padded assessors' lists and fraud ulent voting which nullify the reople's will, are evils compared to which poli cy-playing falls into utter insignifi-

If the judges could have advanced as an excuse that they were overworked or that the request was unconstitutional, the blow their decision gave would have been somewhat so tened, but the way it was administered will

be felt for years to come. The question has been asked why, with the vast normal Republican majority the "organization" should continuously resort to wholesale frauds. The answer is that some day begun a crueade that will result in there will be an awakening amounting to a revolution when the "organization" will have to take recourse to the vast number of fraudu rian of the future may well use the lent names to combat popular wrath For this purpose the lists are kept once dominant political machine in padded, the repeaters drilled, and majority and minority election officers trained to remember that, whether they are Republicans or Democrats, their first allegiance is to the "organ-

> The possible results of a revolution are plainly disclosed by the election returns of February, 1934. Of 383,806 trouble to go to the polls, among them, of course, the hordes of ballot thisves while 212,472 refrained from voting. In other words, out of every hundred voters forty-five cast their ballots and fifty-five disgraced American citizen ship by staying at home. The fifty-five per cent. stay-at-homes are really responsible for the election of the "organization" candidates; if these "foreigners to their duty" had even a spark of American manhood and civic pride the battle for honest government

These laggards probably wonder why the Russian people have such foolish notions about wanting representative government and the elective franchise, why they are restive and unwill ing to live under the benign rule of an

A remarkable result was obtained at the city election in Fabruary of this year. Magistrate Jermon had offended "the gang" by obeying his oath of office and gang" by obeying his oath of office and not their behasts. He was refused a renomination but became the candidate of the new reform organization, the Committee of Seventy, on the City Party ticket. The Demograts polled for Brennan, the head of their ticket, for city solicitor, 24,817 voies, showing that number as the full party s'rangth. Jermon, the leader of the city party ticket, polled 37,633 votes for magistrate, or fully fity por cent. more than Reported The Company of the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. No opiates. Sold at I vine's drug store. Brennan. The "organization" recognized the danger of the new reform movement and though they claim to be Republicans and while they subject to political estracism every independent Republican who dares of his own volidtion vote for a Democrat, they comcratic magisterial candidates. Thus Jermon with his 37,633 independent rotes was slaughtered by the 24,817 Democratic votes reinforced by the scores of thousands of "Republican

Hessians" thrown to them by order of the "organization." The entire vote polled at this elecion was near 215,000 from a total registration of about 380,000. Comment is

The second stage of "the rape of the pallot" begins at the polls on election lay and is often accompanied by scence of disorder and violence that baille description. They remind us of events that took place during and shortly after the civil war when the contend ing parties had at least the plausible excuse of passion aroused by hones partisauship, while at the present time patriotic motives have given way to a debasing acramble for place and plan-

"organization" had decreed the defeat of William McAleer, representing the third, or Samuel J. Randall's old congressional district McA'ear had made a very acceptable record but he was Democrat and his scalp was wanted for a Republican adherent of the ma chine. Orders were issued to defeat him at all hazards and on turning to Philadelphia papers of these days we find therein a revolting tale of polic interference, ballot stuffing, blackjacking, false arrests and other methds, all under direct orders of the city administration and its infamous department of public safety. McAleen was defeated and all efforts to punish those guilty of the crimes perpetrated to accomplish his defeat failed, largely

 $Come\ Now$

on account of the extreme conserva

t'sm (mildly expressed) of a judicial

You don't like those grav hairs, do you? And your husband certainly doesn't like them. Then why not try a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor? It restores color to gray hair every time, all the deep, rich color of early life. And it cures dandruff also.

certainly believe that Ayer's Rair Vigor splanate preparation for the bair and to the test of the commend of the second e. I can cheerfully recommend it to any-in need of such a preparation."—Mrs. 5 Hover, Minneapolis, Minn.

SARSAPARILLA. LUCIS PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL

For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small -as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

than these little hot biscuits with butter

You must use Royal Baking Powder

power which is "a stickler for the letter and a stiffer of the spirit of the

In November, 1901, a successor to D'strict Attorney Rothermel had to be elected. Rothermel, who was doomed because he had vigorously prosecuted Senator Quay on criminal charges, was nominated on an independent ticket and John Weaver, at that time quite unknown in public life. was made the "organization" candidate. After a mem(rable battle and the expenditure of vast sums of money the garg "elected" Weaver and he was sworn in as district attorney. At this election the opposition was "permitted" to count 94 622 votes, while the "orgen' zation" by theft, fraud and false count ing, appropriated to itself 138,177 It persons vouched for by the assessors as is an open secret that if a fair election qualified voters, only 171,334 took the and an honest count had been allowed Rothermel would have carried the day.

> of chief magistrate of Philadelphia. (Continued Next Week)

Weaver served as district attorney

until April, 1903, when, having been

elected mayor, he 'assumed' the cifics

How's This? Bay case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Save offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure
F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and celleve him perfectly bonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Draggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intermally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Testimonials sent free Price '5c. per bottle. Sold by all punggists.

ruggists. Take Hall : Family Pills for constipation

Little Brother-Mr. Poscyboy, won't

you go and mand before the window! Poscyboy- Certainly, my little man But why? Little Brother-Oh, ma says she can see through you. I want to

Old Geenn's Joke. "There's another bunch of bridal con ples on that ship," remarked Father

Neptune.
"Yes," replied the Atlantic ocean. "I'm being crossed in lave pretty legal larly these days '-Philadelphia Press

manded from fifty to sixty thousand of their servile henchman and resdy ballot thieves to vote for the Demoballot thieves to vote for the Demothey never gripe or sicken, but tone and strongthen the liver and kidneys Sold about 104 males to every 100 females. by Ed. D. Heckerman.

No trait of character is more valuable to a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviv

One night is all the time necessary to prove that Pinenles is the best remedy in the world for backache and all kidney and bladder troubles. If you have then matism or any other blood disease single dose will give relief. Sold

fryine's drug store The Dry Part. Mr. Pepper-1 don't believe ther vas a dry eye in the house when th curtain went down on the third act Mrs. Pepper—No, but there seemed be the usual number of dry throats. Do not be deceived by counterfe'ts when

box of the genuine Piles in their worst form will soon pass away if you will apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve night and morning Best for Cuts Burns, Boils, Tetter Eczema etc Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman. A Moderate Man 'How much is this soap a cake?" "Take two for 15 cents."

the wholesale?"—Fliegende Blatter Learn to say "No." It will be o more use to you than to be able to rea

Latin.-Spurgeon. Everything you eat will taste good and do good if you take Ring's Dyspepsia Tublets Sold at Irvine's drug store.

Just Whistling. Nervous Employer-Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work. Office Boy-I ain't working, sir. I'm

only just whistling. Persistent people begin their success

where others end in failure.-Eggle-But tew people are entirely free from indigestion at this season of the year, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not only the hood. Dyspepsia Cure is not only he best remedy to use because it digests what you eat but because it also enables the digestive apparatus to assimilate and transform all toods into tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves sour stomach, heart burn, belching and all forms of Indigestion. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

You cannot dream yourself into character. You must hammer an forge one for yourself.—Froude.

A liquid cold cure and the only Cough Syrup which moves the howels—works all cold out of the system—is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Clears the head and throat and makes weak lugs strong Best for Croue, Whooping Cough, etc. Children love it. Fold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

He-They say he has more money than he knows what to do with. She-Has he really? Such ignorance is

It is a pleasure to take Dr. Dade's Little Liver Pills and enjoy their tonic effect upon the liver. Sold at Irvine's drug

Nothing better for a light dessert and honey, marmalade or jam.

to get them right.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

THE VEILED PROPHET. the Most Noted Impostor o the Middle Ages.

The celebrated "veiled prophet" of history was a Moslem fanatic whose real name was Haken Ibn Hashem He was born about the middle of the eighth century and became the most noted impostor of the middle ages. He pretended that he was an embodiment of the spirit of the "living God" and being very proficient in jugglery (which the ignorant mistook for the power to work miracles), soon drew an immense number of followers around him. He always were a gold mask, claiming that he did so to protect the mortals of this earth, who, he said, could not look upon his face and live.

At last, after thousands had quitted the city and even left the employ of the Caliph al Mohdi to join the fanatical movement, an army was sent against the "veiled prophet," forcing bim to flee for safety to the castle at Keh, north of the Oxus. Finally, when ultimate defeat was certain, the prophet killed and burned his whole family and then threw himself into the lames, being entirely consumed except his hair, which was kept in a museum it Bagdad until the time of the crusades. He promised his faithful followers that he would reappear to them in the future dressed in white and riding a white horse.

DON'T BLAME ED. D. HECKERMAN it's Your Own Fault if you Continue to Su

If I could see and tell you personally of the number of Bedford reople who have people. been cured of indig-stion within the last two years by Pepsikela tablets you wouldn't he itate on trying this remedy one single minute My success with it has caused me to wonder, and the longer I sell it the more cor fidence I have No one need have dizzy spells, sick head ache, biliousness, nervousness, loss of ar petite, sour stomach, coated tongue, pal pletties, sour stomach, consect congue, parplitation, restless nights, or any other symptom of indigestion and tomach troub they will only use Pepsikola Tahlets. I is also a splendid norre tonic it improves the general health puts on firm, solid fiesh, and if you are run down or ema-clated it will almost increase you weight. There is not one rase in a hun-dred that these tablets will not one. Mo matter how many remedies you have tried, don't give up, I know Pepsikola tablets will cure you or I cald not selthem for more than two years on a gua ntee to return your twenty-five cents

Scotland is the land of twins an triplets, helding a long lead over her sister countries in this matter. In twelve months no fewer than 1.627 mothers gave birth to twins and twen ty-five presented triplets. Scotland j-among the few countries in Europe where the proportion of male babee is greater than of females. Striking an average, it is found that there are The Land of Twins. but the surplus of grownup garls i nevertheless large, as so many men travel south and apparently neglect to take the preduction to obtain return tickets to the land of cakes. There is yet another interesting fact about age. Recent returns show that during one year 673 people died between the ages of ninety and a hundred.

London Answers. YOUR COMPLEXION

An Index to Health and Personality.

Health is wealth You cannot hope to esuccessful in life unless you are health nd you cannot be healthy nor persons attractive unless you live sensibly and follow health rules One of the secrets of remaining youthful is simplicity Nearly all facial blemishes like pimples and blackheads are caused by some erro in diet, but it is comparatively easy (be rid of these facial defects if you kee be rid of these facial defects if you keep the pores of the skin open by soft hot water face baths at night and rubbing vigorously with a coarse cloth or Turkish bath towe! Perfect beauty means perfect health. Everything conducive to your general health shou doe striven for with untiring persistence. The greatest enemy of a good complexion is constipation. The one remedy that will cure constipation, biliousness, dizzy spells, sick headache, and insures a clear, velvy skin is Laxakola Tonic Tablets. They open the pores, enrich the blood stimulate the liver encouage the action of the bowels and assists nature to do its own. bowels and assists nature to do its own perfect work. Mr Heckerman will pay your 25 cents back unless you receive the

cenefits expected The Japanese Jury. In the Teiyel era (along about th middle of the thirteenth century) Japanese statesman brought the law in touch with the people by establish ing a council of state, with twelve judges, the same as our jury. Before these twelve all litigation was brought for investigation and decision. plaintiff and defendant had their spokesmen, who argued and defended the case, and afterward the twelve retired into a closed chamber, where the During the deliberation of a case and the decision afterward between right and wrong, neither family con nection nor sympathy with, nor antipathy against, the party shall influence Fear not a powerful family or favor

not a friend, but speak in accordance with the dictates of truth. Should there be a case decided wrong and redress refused to a man we shall be punished by all the gods and goddesses of the realm. Thus we swear, and affix our IOI FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK ugnatures. Write for booklet. Song of the Plane. Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: "Take a lighted candle and blow gently against the finne. You will hear

peculiar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound is fire's first attempts at mu sic. Instead of the unsteady breath of our lips let us employ the steady blasflooring, siding, bill stuff

A. G STEINER, Bedford, Pa.

the Hope of Democracy, Frederick C. Howe. espondence to THE GAZETTE. GINGINKATI, O, November 12 .- At the V ne Street church yesterday, the pastor, Rev. Herbert & Bigelow, said Frederick C, Howe will be the leader of the Cayahoga delegation in the next

REV. BIGELOW'S SERMON.

just come from the press and is put-

lahed by Charles Scribner's Sons.

It is entitled, "The City, the Hope of

Ohio senate. It gives one renewed faith in popular government to see a man of Mr. Howe's character coming to the front in public life.

it's to **your in**terest Mr. Howe is a member of the Cleveland law firm, Garfield, Howe and to specify Westernhaven. He is a university man and an author. His last book has

Lucas Paints

John Lucas & Co

Philadelphia

FOR SALE BY

BLYMYER HARDWARE CO.

DR.LAFRANCO'S

COMPOUND

Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator

Superior to other remedies sold at high prices. Curse infranteed. Successfully used by over 200-000 Women. Price, 25 Cents, drug-giats or by mail. Testimonials & looklet free. LaFranco. Philadelphia, Pa

PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

BROMO-PEPSIN

"NOTE THE WORD PEPSIN."

GURES Headache, Sieoplessness, Indigestion, and Nervousness.

All Druggists, 10c., 25c., and 50c.

Atterestes testes testes to

\$10

FOR A

Gold Filled

Elgin Watch

Is not much of a cut in

price as we have been sell-

ing them at that and less

When you want good,

reliable goods at the right

and you will save money,

RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

Corle's

Variety Store

New goods of all kinds coming

in every day. The new Fall

Large Banquet, Parlor and

Hanging Lamps, Night Lamps,

A new imported lot of Bava-

rian and Japanese China, Cut

presents, at a very low price for

Silverware, large assortment,

Flower Pots, Jardinieres, Hang-

Floor and Table Oil Cloth,

Rugs, Window Shades, Curtain

Poles, Brass Curtain Rods, Stair

Rods, Stair Oileloth, Granite and

Tinware, Coal Hods and Shovels.

Lunch Boxes, Book Straps.

Men, Women and Children.

new and useful articles.

Stationery and School Sup-

Notions, Hosiery, Gloves for

5 and 10c counters are full of

J. S. CORLE

BEDFORD, PA.

1847 Roger Bros Knives and

the quality of the goods.

Forks \$4.25 set.

ing Baskets-all sizes.

Glass, very suitable for wedding 💃

Chimneys, Burners and Wicks.

as we never misrepresent

price, always come to

either price or goods.

CATARRH

LaFranco,

CATARRH

In all its stages.

Ely's

Cream Balm

deansee, soothee and heals the dis-

eased membrane It cures catarrh and

ADIES

Mr. Howe discusses the great prob They make the best kind lems of the city with the breadth and of a job at the least expense ignity of the trained scholar that he -cost less first and last. is. But there is nothing acholastic or First because they cover so pookish about this book. Mr. Howe thoroughly and go so far. though a young man, has held severa: Last because they wear so well and hold their looks so positious of responsibility in the munic. ipal government of Cleveland. He has met there city problems face to Ask your dealer.

It often happens that the men who write books have had no actual experience on which to draw, while the men who have the experience are not qualified to write books. Mr. Howe com. bines the scholar and the man of action His book is far superior to the average product of university thought. It is a simple, lucid, penetrating analysis of the economic, social and political problems that our cities must solve.

The style of the book is such a de light, its murshalling of facts so im pressive and its point of view ac inusual that all students will welcome it, while the vigorous and intensely practical way in which the questions of the hour are discussed, make the book exceedingly useful to public officials and active men of affairs.

Since the next Ohio legislature will certainly be called upon to declare itself concerning the initiative and refrendum, the utterances of Mr. Howe n this subject are of practical significance. Concerning this issue, he says on page 171: "Along with this demand for home rule is a growing sentiment for direct legislation through the initiative and referendum. This is but a further expression of the spiri of democracy. It is a movement for government by public opinion. Its purpose is to democratize legislation to enable people to assume control of affairs, and insure responsible as wel s responsive government.

It provides a secure defense sgainst corruption. For labbyists will not buy legistation which can not be delivered, or which is subject to vote by the

The referendum will re-astablish democratic forms, which have been lost through the complexity of our life, the great increase in population, the misuse of federal and state patronage, and the illegal combination of the boss with privileged interests."

The Sago Plant. stance obtained from the pith of sevral species of palms growing in such eased hot countries as Java and Sumatra. The stem, about fifteen to twenty feet in the head quickly. COLD IN HEAD long, is cut into pieces and the pith dug out and placed in a vessel having a sleve bottom. Water poured into the sleves washes the flour thus exposed into a second vessel. When the water the membrane and is absorbed to the sleves washes the flour thus exposed into a second vessel. When the water the membrane and is absorbed to the sleves washes the flour thus exposed into a second vessel. When the water the membrane and is absorbed to the me is poured off and the residue becomes dry it is known as sago flour. The pith left behind forms what is known as

ommon brown sago.

For \$2 25 you can get the Nations Daily Review, of Chicago, a clean and wholesome family rewaraper, for cas wear, and THE BEDFORD GAZETTE. Tals offer is open only for a limited time. Further partieu ara furpished

A Train Load of Books

Big Book House Failed STUCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AT FROM 10 TO 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

THESE ARE SAMPLE PRICES Intest Ann. Services 1.50. Our price 38 is. List includes "The Christian". "Oall if the Wild". "Brewster's Millions", "David ota List includes "ID our award of the Wild", "Brewster's Millions", "Graustark", "The Castaway", 'David Harum', etc Encyclopedia Britannica, rovota, half leather, regular \$3.000 our price \$7.75. Charles Dickens complete works 15 vols., regular \$15.00, our price, \$2.95. vois., regu'at \$15.00, our price, \$2 95.

Xmas Special. WORLD'S BEST POETS.

Skakespeare, Longfellow and \$5 others.

De Luxe edition. Full Leather, padded,
pure gold edges, regular \$1.50, our price 70

zents each. Every book guaranteed to be new, par feet and satisfactory, or your money back without question or quibbling.

Practically any book or set of books you want at a fraction of the retail price while they hast. Get our free hargain list before referred. Save 50 to 90 per cent. on Christma

Write for it today. The David B. Clarkson Co., Dept. 4 Chicago, Ill

OUR NERVES

Are the mainsuring of the human system The Stomach and Blood

With these organs working naturally we enjoy good health, but if they become disturbed, weakened or impaired, distress, misery, pain and discase appear. These important functions and organs, to be kept strong, active and natural, diffusionable, weakened and discussed in soon be made normal, active and well to be use of that most remarkable and calculus property remarks and well active and remarks to the use of that most remarks.

Drs.F.A.&J.A.Greene Can be consulted without charge by mail or in person at

Dr. Greene's Nervura.

of a blowpipe. Instead of the pale and lickering light of a candle let us use lath, shingles and pickets the bright and ardent glare of a chemist's lamp. When you have a lamp and Bedford Planing Mill blowpipe you can make fire sing in earnest."

Mr Architect

ictim of indigestion that he is an aches, distress after cating furred bject slave to his stomach, and Mr tongue, and general weakness and J rdan, in guaranteeing that Miona debility will strengthen the stomach so that you can eat what you want and when you for indigestion, but a positive remedy want it, removes all fear of further for all stomach troubles, prom ting good bondage

digestion, stimulating the secretions and The stomach is to the body what the restoring health foundation is to the house, and when Ask F. W. Jordan to show you the t is weakened or diseased, one organ gusrantee under which he sells Miafter another is affected until the heart, c-ns. A large box of the tablets sells lungs, kidneys and liver will all be for 50 cents, but costs nothing unless involved. Indigestion causes nervous-

AMERICAN SLAVES

F. W. Jordan's Emancipation Act that Will Free

Thousands.

No one appreciates better than the ness, sleeplessness, head sches by k-

"Educate yourself for business and you will succeed now and hereafter,"-Henry Clay. We are prepared to educate you for business as no other school in this

Mi-o-na is not a mere temporary relief

section can do. Yours truly, THE TRI-STATE BUSINESS COLLEGE Cumberland, Md.,

History of Smith's Famous Tender Feet Shoes.

CHAPTER VII.

PRICES AND CONCLUSION.

Those of you who have read this little history, which has been running through the papers several weeks, ought to be pretty familiar with all the superior points of excellence, which are claimed for Smith's Tender Feet Shoes, and it now simply remains for you to try them and be convinced that we have not over stated the case. Every assertion we have made can be substantiated and if you will give us the opportunity we are confident that we can "MAKE GOOD." The prices of these shoes are \$3.50 and \$4.00, and if quality, workmanship and everything which goes to make perfection in shoes, is considered, we contend that they cannot be equaled

WE DEFY COMPETITION.

C. G. SMITH, Head and Foot Fifter, GUMBERLAND, MD.

SCHOENFELDS Altoona's Low Price Store

The New Department Store is in full swing, and the atest in Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear Clothing is

Unsurpassed Bargains are offered.

A visit to the store will convince you that this is M THE place in Altoona.

Fashionable Fall Garments for Women.

\$5.98 f. r Women's \$10.00 Covert Special Sale of Coats made from a fine quality, light tan Covert, satin lined-15 98.

lined, velvet and button t immed lined, velvet and button t immed and tailor strapped, all regul.

Women's Fall Suits \$8.90 for Women's \$15.00 English 'Hack Coats' made from an [extra fine grade of Covert cloth, | rial, lined with man ish venetian, also in in fine Black chev ot, satin

\$5 98 for Women's \$10 0) quite. Cheviots in black, Blue and Brown Exceptionally fine matecolladess coat hix front, new shape sleeve. The skirt in a plaited model tanored to match the waist. All siz s = \$3.98.

Extra Fine Dress Suits, imported

Humbolt's Jeans, Black, all

wool; sold everywhere at \$1 00;

worsteds and French cheviots.

Regular \$20 00 sui's at \$14.90.

Autumn Styles in Girls' Bresses.

39c for Girls' \$1.00 Dresses—300 dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years, made from wash materials in light and dark colors, polka-dots, stripes, shepherd checks and broken plaids--39c

59c for \$1.25 Girls' Dresses, in sizes 6 to 14 years, fancy wash materials in regulation "Middy" styles, pretty pin checks in black and white, red and white, blue and n white, trimmed with fancy braids and pique strapping

MEN'S FALL SUITS.

New Black Torbet suits and fast color, new length, double or single breasted sack coat, at \$6.90 Men's Fancy Cheviot suits, high

grade, neat a ripes overplaids sin-gle or double breasted sack coats.

Men's fancy Worsteds, next overplaids and checks; thoroughly up-to date, correct shoulders; sin-gie or double breasted coats, at

Men's Work Pants-B'ack Bed ford Cords. Best thing you can get for shop wear Good and

Shoenfelds' price 89c

SCHOENFELDS

DEPARTMENT STORE,

ALTOONA, PA.

Kline's Old Stand, Cor. 11th Ave. and 15th St. referencesteresterest

W. H. SEARS, M. D. Eye, Ear, Hoseand

AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Can be seen at Hunti egiden on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

_ NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

in parti

Democracy".

not only seel D.D.D. at retail at our store, but will supply druggists at wholesale prices

This arrangement will enable those suffering the tortures of the damned from skin diseases. It will bring happiness to thousands who are miserable—imagining they have a blood poisoning—when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local paracitic manifestation on the skin which are miserable—imagining they have a blood poisoning—when in nine cases out of ten it is purely a local paracitic manifestation on the skin which can be cleared away in a hurry. Such misery can as cleared away in a furty. Such misery now cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted that a matter of instrument only—but a clearing of it all away absolutely and quickly, too. Viz vouch for this

> done skin attentions. Its wor as actorishing amazing abnost miractic.
>
> Triviage iffo formula which, because its discovery by Dr. Delatur Dennis, income as "D.D.D.") Its actual record sounds of cases - among them the sis of many years' standing was permanently could. It is now nearly five years since the discretions cleared out of his skin and no taint

This is not measily a commercial matter, It is a matter of humanity

te vouch for the genuineness

To convince you we have arranged with the D. D. D. Co., so that any sufferer from any skin diseases can get direct from the D. D. Co's. Liberatory a large free sample bottle of D. D. prescription trigetier with 32 page new pamplet on skin diseases and free advice on your particular case from the world's greatest skin specialists.

F. W. JORDAN FREE SAMPLE GOUPON

Please send me free precedil a large size sample buttle of D. D. D., pamphlet and consultation blank. For ... years I have been afflicted with



\$80,000,000.00

SOLID AS A ROCK

has assets of more than \$400,000.000. Its surplus fund over and above all liabilities is \$80,794,269.21.

policy holders—Its immense surplus is an absolute guarantee that these dividends will continue to be paid.

These are facts to remember when you are seeking protection for your family or business interests or your own later years-

The Equitable Life Assurance Society Filek Building, Pitisburgh, Pa. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager REPRESENTED BY

J. ROY CESSNA, Bedford, Pa.

FRED C. PATE



tion.

I am familiar with the most advanced practice in embalming. My facilities for conducting charen functials are complete. I have a car adapted to every need.

I will give prompt personal attention to night or day calls, and I promise neatness and good management in the conduct of all this delicate work cut used to my care.

FRED C. PATE,

Bedford, Pa.

SULDUNGULUNGULUNGULUNGULUNG SU

STATLER'S

My Stock is Now Complete

and a great many new ideas and new things. Anything you may need in the Dry Goods line, also Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Wrappers, Overalls, Shirts, Queensware, Graniteware, Tinware, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs. Full line of Fresh Groceries kept on hand. Butter and Eggs, Smoked Country Meats.

Don't Forget Special Sales

GULLIBILITY OF SHEEP. Comical Study of the Extreme of

A comical study of the Extreme or Animal Stupidity.

The utter stupidity of sheep is perhaps nowhere more strongly evidenced than in the perfect satisfaction with which a cwe that has lost her lamb will take to a strange lamb around which has been fastened the skin of her dead offspring.

Considering that the skin of the dead

Considering that the skin of the dead lamb is often merely thrown loosely over the back of the living lamb, sometimes hanging almost to the ground on one side or the other and making the lamb appear the quaintest kind of ani-They are in the air we breathe, the water we civili.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow check, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clorging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of direction and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a stell range, strend," writes Gro. N. Turner. mal imaginable, the ewe's gullibility in this respect is remarkable. There can be no other explanation of her satisfac-tion than that she really thinks the muffied little stranger is her own progeny; otherwise she would give it no at-

dragon.
Germs can't be avoided.
They are in the air we breathe, the water we

tlike for Young and Old.

Prepared by PISCOUR HEDD 135 49., Chienge, S. S.A.

For Sale at Irvine's Drug Store.

Physician-Yes, vir. my opinion

that one-half the diseases that afflice humanity are due to overcating. Friend

think of it, it is months since any

one was sick at my boarding house.

Couldn't Lift Ten Pounds.

and Hesith to the Sufferer, Mak-ing Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.

also found good results. If ou can sift

will be of any service to you, or to any

one suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so."
A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney

medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Fester-Milburn Co., Enfaite, N. Y. Sold by all dealers;

COLLEGE, located at PITTSBURG, PA. Come

to this great Financial and Manufacturing center for a BUSINESS EDUCATION; don't go to a small

place where STENOGRAPHERS and

WATEH BURGAINS.

Gents' 20-year. Gold Filled Eig

J. W. RIDENOUR,

The Leading Jeweler and Optician

BEDFORD, PA.

EDGAR R. HORNE,

(Successor to Amos & Horne)

General Insurance Agent and Real Estate Broker. Fire, Life and Accident

Capital Represented, \$800,000,000.

Office in Barnett Building, Bedford, Pa

WINDSOR HOTEL

AUCTIONEER

F. M. CATLETT,

Everett, Pa.

jaks taken

BOOKKEEPERS are not required Circulars. Wm. H. Duff, President.

price, uity cents per box.

anything from this rambling note that

not walk any

estimony of one man cured.

New York Weekly.

tention whatever.

Its uppearance does not seem to count nor even its voice. Its smell is every-thing, which may be seen in any flock of ewes and lambs, for while the mothers certainly appear to know the bleating of their own children, the identification is always completed by the ewe

sniffing the coat of her lamb.

I have been looking at two such quaint families in the lambing pens re-cently, and the picture of a sedate ewe or other intexicant.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a sick man's friend," writes Geo. N. Turner, Esq. (Ex. Financial Secretary International Brotherhood of Tecnusers), 2008 California Street, Denver, Colo. "For the past seven years my health gradually failed. Host my appetite, became nervous and debilitated, very despondent and unable to sleep. No modicine helped me until I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It put new life irro my vehs and increased vitality until I could once more enjoy life and attend to my business. Eight bottles affected a complete cure and gladly do I recommend it."

Dr. Pierce's Policis—only one or two a placidly attending to two weird little creatures which look as if they have been half flayed (one of them was ac-tually dragging its second skin in the straw) was the most comical study of animal studidity which could be imagned,-London Express.

THE SMOKER'S PARADISE.

A Continual Use of Tobacco is the Rule in Holland, Holland is the smoker's paradise. Not only is the climate one which almost compels indulgence in tobacco but the fragrant leaf may be had in abundance and at small cost.

The humidity of the climate leads naturally to continual smoking, and so common is the habit that instead of measuring distances by miles it is customary for the beginnen to declare a place to be so many pipes distant. On entering the house of a friend of eight is offered you, the host sees that you are kent well supplied during your visit, and a fresh cigar upon leaving is as accommy as a but. Old friends are enses have been refilled, and the neces sily for this becomes apparent when It to known there a smoker asnally lights. his fresh eight from the stimp of the previous one, keeping one in his mouth continually.

Pine smokers are equally devoted to with them and only laying it down when they become sleepy. Should they awake during the night they indulge it again, and they always light their pipe. before geding out of hed in the morn ing.-New York Herald.

American After Dinner Wit. "After Dinner Oratory In America' appears to be one of the subjects for ever interesting to the British reader The manner of it would seem to plauhim a little and shock him at the same time. In the Nineicenth Century Danlel Crilly gives some account of the Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength origin of the peculiar American habit of treating serious matters humorously after dinner and contrasts a banquet in New York with, say, a Mansion House dinner in London. He quotes aching back, and a weak back makes.

Lowell's ingredients of after dinner a weak man. Can't be well and strong metil the bidgers are cured. Treat them "They are," said Lowell, "the loke, the quotation and the platitude, and the successful platitude, in my judgment, requires a very high order of genius." As an example of Ameri-

can wit Mr. Crilly gives the follow "I chanced to be in Chicago (said this gentleman at a dinner board to a com-pany of fellow New Englanders) two or three days after the great fire of 1871. As I walked among the smoking ruins if I saw a man with a cheerful air I knew that he was a resident of Chicago. If I saw a man with a long face I knew that he represented a Hartford Insurance company. Really the cheerful resignation with which the Chicago people endured the losses of New England did honor to human nature."

Prisoners of a Great City. A husband and his wife, respectable looking and well dressed, recently moved into a detached house in the Bronx. They were very quiet and did that I have given a supply of the remedy not mingle with their neighbors, but to some of my neighbors and they have seemed to enjoy their surroundings, particularly the garden, in which they

began work at once.

Of course the neighbors were curlous, but all early efforts to find out who the couple were or where they came from proved of no avail. Finally one of the neighbors, meeting the man one day, asked blue outright how iong he had lived in New York and

what his business was. "Our past is a secret," said the man and we are trying to live it down. My wife and I have just completed a ong form in prison, and we are now

quietly enjoying life."
"Well," said the neighbor, "I am as tonished at what you tell me. But I for one do not went to continue to punish those who have paid the penalty of errors in life. What prison were you confued by, may I ask?" A merry twindle came into the eyes of the man as he said: "It was a Harlem flat. We were confined there three venrs!"-New York Press.

SHAVING PARLOR.

Having recovered from on extended ness, I am now prepared to do having. Hair Cutting,

Cutting,
Shampooing,
Hair Singeing,
Face Massage,
Razor Honing, Defibaugh Building.

ESTABLISHED

The CTLY Agricultural NEWSpaper,

AND ADMITTEDLY THE Leading Agricultural lograph of the World Every department written by specialists, the highest authorities in their respective lines.

ANDESPENSABLE TO ALL COUNTRY RESIDENTS WHO WISH TO

Refer up were **the times.** Single Schuription, Cl.50; Two Subscriptions, \$2.50;

SPECIAL INDUCEDENTS to RAIShas of larger clues. Four Month's Trial Trip 50 cents. SPECIMEN COPIES

send for them. Address the publishers: Luther Tucker & Son,

Offers his services to all who have sales. Albany, N. Y.

Real Estate. The undersigned executors of the last will and testame: tof George Nave, late of Combisiand Valley Townsh p. Bedfood County, Pa., dec. ased, will off r at publi-sels on the premises in Cumberland Valley Township.

Saturday, November 25, 1905, Saturday, November 25, 1905, at one o'clock p. m., the real state of decedent, viz: A tract of land la "umberland Valley Towns ip. containing 141 arresend 8: perches, more or less, mighting lands of J. W. Eder on the roth, R. D. Nave on the sest. Elmer Z tubower and J. W. Elder on the south an Simuei N. Nave and Dun'an Orsue on the west, having thereon erected a two-tory saver-non-house, bank bern, wagen-sh d end all necessary on buildings, with well of never-falling water, cretaid, etc.

TERMS: Ten per cu not id to be paid or secured on day of site belance of % in each at confirmation of sale, % in one year and % in two years after confirmation, with interest.

COMPOSITORS — Wanted NON-UNION or moditors, stone hou is and make up men. Linetype and Monotype operators. Steady work, highest salary Address with references w. W. Bover, Room 1820. with references H. W. Bover, Room 1820, 520 Broadway, New York ity. novews

PUBLIC SALE

which the late Holl John W. Suith, died soiz d, as fllows:

No 1 Kn was the Newcomer f rm simited in H powel. Township, containing 186 acres, 144 proches more or less, hiving thereon erected a new 2-8 ory with rhosord diedelings, good new bush barn and other outholdings, good young orchard, running weter at the dor.

No. 2 Known as the Govench form, ad juning No. 1, containing 137 acres, more or less, the improvements are a large 2-story trick deseiling, good bank bern and the necessary of the direct good expedience of the second and never-failing water. This form is in a high state of cuttivation.

No. 3. Known as the Gouldeath form containing 42 acres, more or less, situated hear Cyber possessing on the cast the 15 Warliar Rigg, the improvements are a leggledeling house and new bank harn, leggledeling house and good fruit, never-failing water.

No. 4. Late residence of said doceased,

Dr. Pierce's Pellets—only one or two a day will regulate and cleanse and invigorate a foul, bad Stomach, torpid Liver or sluggish Bowels.

N. 4. Late residence of said donessed, togs her with about 71% acres of ground standard in the village of the laters in hoses is a larg 2-tery block veneer an abstract of each of the laters in the seather barded at the recom 22x33, with warshouse a tached along side of dwelling, elso other new eary outbuildings. N. 5. Known as he Mortin Gates form situated on read leading from five-eth to Hepswell about 21% indies for m Hop word crateining 135 acres, more or less, in provincing series good 2-street weatherto orded dwelling house, good bank barn and other necessary outbuildings.

No 5. The surface right of a large treet of timber land, while pier, yellow ping, An improvement over all Cough. Lung and Bronchial Remedies. Cures Coughs, Strengthens the Lungs, gently moves the Bowels. No f. The surney regression of timber land, while p ne, yellow pine sak and che thut, sit ared in Hope elements townshi son east tite of Tur Pleasant to the taste and good

All minerals and minoral rights reserved on this land.

Nos 7 at d.S. 2 houses and lots strated in the viil go of Steeletown, containing 64 and 68 pervices, represented by the village of Steeletown, just opposite the Durkerd church.

TERMS OF SALE.—10 per cent of purchase money to be poid or secured on day of sale and belance of % on delivery of deed, % in one year and % in 2 lears threater, with interest from delivery of deed. tter, with interest from delivery of need, r terms can be specially arr n,ed to sui ourchesers. Daeds will be delivered acmp.ly after sile.

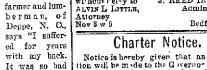
GEORGE S. GOR-UCH,

KUFUS E. 1 MITH.

onn H. Jordan,

Executor's Notice.

Sick kidneys cause a weak, lame or aching back, and a weak back makes ESTATE OF J. FRANK EARCLEROUR LATE FEEDFORD BONGUGH, BEDFORD CCURTY.PA , Decreased.]
Letters testementary on the above estate having 1 for graded to the undersigned all persons is debted to the said estate arrequested to make prompt payment, and the se having claims to person the same without relay to J. REED IRVINE, ALVIN L. LITTLE, Administrator, Attorney Nov 3 w 8 Bedford, Pa. until the kidneys are cured. Treat them with Donn's Kidney Pills. Here's the J. B. Corton



distance nor even ride in do not believe could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. ing Donn's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled ing and selling of timber and timber land; and for the epurpose; to have, possess whre risy all the rights, benefits and trivilles as of said Act of Assumits and the said lemmers thereto. ALVIN L. LITLES, n. v10t3 Socie.tor. I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Donn's Kidney Pills

—THE— First Malianal Bank.

BEDFORD, PA

dability of Shareholders...... 109,000 lurplus and undivided profits..... 80,000 scurity to depositors more than., 500.000

Three per cent. Interest paid on time deposits:

The accounts of Corporations, Firms, and Individuals received upon the most favorable terms consistent with safe and conservative banking.



The New York World THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

Watches—special price—\$10.

Ladies' 30 year, Gold Filled Elgin
Watches—special price—\$10.

We are closing out Ladies' Shirt
Waist Sets AT COST. Read Wherever the English Language L Spoken.

For the autumn season now at hand the most valuable paper to you will be the New York Thite-a-Week World, because it offers you more at the price than any other paper published anywers in the world.

were in the world.

This is a time of great events. We are h ving great wars, and other changes of a stirring kind are occurring both at home and abroad. The Thrice-a-Week

home and abroad. The Thrice-a-Week World comes to you every other day, except Sunday, with all the news, fully, accurately and promp ly told.

The Thrice a-Week World is fair in its political reports You can get the truth from its columns, whether you are Republican or Democrat, and that is what you want. Between 12th and 13th Sts. on Filbert St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Three mi-utes welk from the Residing
Terminal. Five minutes walk from the
Reunn, R D-pot European Pian \$1
per day and "pward, American plan \$2
per day. FRANK M. SCHEIBLEY,
mar2tvl Manager.

chat you want. The Thrice a-Week World always liss The Thrice a-week world always 183 a serial story running, and it is always a first class story by a first class author. The Thrice-a-week World publishes better fiction than any othe new spaper in the United States. Seerial attestion is also given to markets and there are many other valuable features.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular approximation prices is coolest 190.

Offers his services to all who have sales. \$2.20.

Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaran. The regular subscription price of the the children's favorite. Best for Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Sold by Ed. D. teed.

nov25m1 two papers is \$3.50.

Reformed—Rev A. T. G. Apple, paster: Preaching every Sunday at 10 30 a. m. and 7:30 p m: Sunday school at 9:15 a m. Chris-tian Endeavor meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:80. Lutheran—Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at '1 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7.20. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Prechyterian—Rev. Henry B. Townsend, pastor: Rervices every Sunday at 10 30 a.m. and 7 30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. ning at 7:30.

St. James' Episcopal church, Rev. C. Graham Adams, D. D., rector Service Sunday 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. All pews free

A. M. E. Zion-Rev. J. W. Jarvis, pastor:
Prenching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Nunday school at 2 n. m. C. E. society Wednesday evening at 7:20.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

CUMBERLAND TO PIT (SBURG

STATIONS	9	13&3	15	5	49
New York, Lv. Philadelohia Baktimore Washington. Cumberland Mt. Savage Jc. Ellersite Co k's Mills Hyndman Moyersdale Rockwood Connellsville McKeespors Pitzsburg Chicago, Ar. PITTSBURG	5 X0 9 15 A M *2 00 12 24 4 01 5 25 6 38 7 15 P M	A M +6 45 16 55 10 58 7 04 7 10 8 18 8 46 10 55 11 47 12 20 IP M	11 20 11 45 2 28 3 00 P M 47 40 A M	unte 4 28 4 49 6 05 7 13 7 45 P M 9 00 A M	P M 15 34 35 14 50
STATIONS		18	6	14	16
Chicago, Lv		A M	A 16	P M	Р.М

*Daily. †Daily except bunday. Note: Will stop on signal when running No'e: Will strue on signal when running thead of train 48
All excress trains for the west and south make close connections at Chicago, St Louis and Uncinnati
For western retes tickets and all information regarding B. & O. R. R. service call on or address J. T. Lane, Trayeling Passenger Agent, Bellaire, Dhio.

D. B. MARTIN.
Manager of Passenger Traffic,
E. D. BMITH,
Division Passenger Agent,
L. G. HAAS,
General Superintendent,
G. L. POTTER,
General Manager.

ook's Vills...

Doctors find A good prescription for mankind

The 5-cent packet is enough to: usual occasions. The family botde (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. Ali druggists sel



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 36 1Broadway, New York
Branch Olinos, 626 F St., Washington, D. C.

Attorney-at-Law, BEDFORD, PA. flice in Ridenour Block.

FRANK FLETCHER Attorney-at-Law

Backache is rever known to those persons who take an occasional dose of Pineules. The value of the resin obtained from the Pine tree has long been recognized in the treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. One dose of Parather will circuit, and the bottle Pineules will give relief, and one hotale will cure. Sold at Irvine's drug store.

"I'm sure I couldn't," she answered

decidedly. "I'm a perfect dunce. When I was at school I never could learn anything."-London Punch.

to dless does a pound of harm. It turns the entire mest in o poison. This not only deprives the blood of the necessary tissue-building material, but it poisons it Kodel Dyspepsia Cure is a perfect directant. It dig-se the food regardless of the condition of the stomach. It allows that organ to rest and get strong again. Relieves Belching. Heart Burnsour Stomach Indigestion. Palpitation of the Heart, etc. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

owed the dictionary.-Detroit Free Press.

drives all cold on his her better. For Croup, Whooping-Gough, Colds, and all Lung and Bronchial affections, nor medy keepal to the original Bee's Laxistive Honey and Tar A Liquid Cold Cure. Sold at Irvine's drug store.

He-Why is she suing him for di-She-For diversion.

He-Diversion! She-Yes; she says being married is o monotonous.—Baltimore American.

lapsible tubes with nozzie association introducing it ManZan stops rain instantly and cures all kinds of blind bleeding, itching and protruding piles. It is not necessary to tell all we

know, but it is necessary to know all we tell.-Schiller. A Cough Syrup which drives a

many other state the teners.

"HE THRICE—A." EES, WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 on the bowels is offered in Kennedy's per year, and this pays for 155 papers. Laxtive Hosey and Tar. Chears the threat strengther's the longs and brong-trie Gazette together one year for the chil ren's favorite. Best for Croup, When it was the chil ren's favorite. Best for Croup, the chil ren's favorite.

Before that cough turns into a serious throat or lung trouble, stop it with ayne's Expectorant fought and It has proved its real value during 75 years.

Ask your druggist for it.



For Sale by J. R. IRVINE & CO., Bedford, Pa.

E. C. D. WITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL

For Sale by Ed. D. Heckerman, Bedford, Pa.

WINTER is approaching and in a few weeks the snow will be flying and to keep out the intense cold you * will need good warm clothes and warm bed clothing.

Blankets We have in our full and complete line of cotton and wool blankets from the very cheapest to the very best of extra fine wool. Both cotton and wool being high in the market it will pay you to come * * and examine our line and be convinced as to quality and *

Clothing The rapid growth of our clothing department and with our complete fall line now a ready enables us to produce the best line of clothing we have ever shown in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothes. Ladies' Coats We are now showing a magnificent line of ladies' coats, coat suits and dress skirts in which you would be surprised to see the

we low prices we are asking for such quality of goods. Shoes Our shoe business is increasing every day.

Why? Because we carry the best line we can procure for the money. Old established lines such as Douglas and Bostonian for men and boys; Dorothy Dodd and Regina for women and Wood shoes for children.

HOUSECLEANING TIME is here. No doubt you \$\$ * will need some new goods for this occasion such as carpets, mattings, floor oil cloth, table oil cloth, linoleum, blinds, lace curtains and SOAP.

Butter and Eggs. 業 Fresh Groceries Daily. **甇鍱鐢菾菾菾菾菾菾菾菾**

OMPETITION, in these the most progressive days in the world's history, is a tide that is deep and swift and only those who are Strong can hope to be Successful

Today the retailer's strength lies in the merchandise he offers to 🎁 the public; it must be fresh, first-class and op-to-date. We keep in 🧌 ouch with a base of supplies that will enable us to procure the season's 🦚 latest offerings at short notice for spot cash.

We have had over fifteen years' experience in supplying the 🧟 demands of the people in all parts of Bedford county and we can safely say hat our line has proved its sterling worth by the trade it has made and held Our complete lines of Underwear, Notions, Gloves, Ladies' Furnishings, White Goods, Lineus, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery and Millinery await your inspection and most careful consideration. We solicit your patronage for any goods in our line.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST.

i de cecese de cesese de la composição de ceses de la composição de ceses de la composição de la composição

STOVES! STOVES!!

A E NOW have on hand one of the largest * lines of single and double heating stoves * in the county and among them are the * famous Cinderella and Prizer Air Tight stoves. We also have a fine line of cook stoves 🌋 and ranges.

BLYMYER HARDWARE CO., BEDFORD, 1.1.

A. C. WOLF, M.D. Rooms in Ridenour Block Bedford, Pa.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p. m. Dally Except Sunday Special attention given to the treatment of Chronic Cases between the hours of 1 and 5 p m, daily, except Sunday. jun231yr

D. LLOYD CLAYCOMB, H. BERTRAM CESSNA ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Attorney-At-Law Altoona. Bedford, Pa. Office in Barnett Building.

HUMPHREY D. TATE Attorney-at-Law

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

(الميمونية الميمونية

WE PROVE IT.

D. D. D. Co., Medical Dept., 116-120 Michigan St., Suite 46, Chicago

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

It is not only the strongest assurance organization in the world but the most profitable to those it assures— In the last ten years it has paid \$36,270.00 in dividends to

The last best ministry we can bestow upon our friends after death is to prepare the body for our all with that tender care a unitar facility the helpless first-som. The way in which these ministrations of fowe are expressed to-day is the product and glory of our Christian civilization. promise neatness and a work entrusted to my care.

Rooms in Old Fellow Building.
Residence East Penn Street. Bedford County Telephone

Fall and Winter Season 1905 A full and complete line of goods. Mostly new stock

Every Wednesday

Funeral Director and Embalmer

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

(i)

ુ

0

()

(3)

No other price proteins to compare with it in qualifications of collorial staff. Ones the agricultural FILVS with a degree of completeness not own attempted by others.

Eire Subscriptions, \$5.50.

will be mailed free on request. It will pay any-holy interested in any way in country life to 137 Subscriptions taken at this office.

Robert C. McNamara

BEDFORD, PENNA.

A Rard Task. "Don't you think you could learn to love me?" he said, looking at her wist-

Every cunce of food you eat that fails of leest does a pound of harm. It turns be entire meal in a poison. This not

Veterinary-So your new bull pep sick? What seems to be the matter with him? Owner-A Buttle of every hing, I guess. While we were away this afternoon he chewed up and swal

It is difficult to cure a cough or free your-sell from the discomforts of a c ld unless you move the bowds Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar sets on the bowds and drives all cold out of the system. For Seeks Diversion.

You can apply MenZan inside, right where the pain is. It is put up in enlappible rubes with nozzle attachment for

All business entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention, nov8-03

DEDECTO DESIGNATION PRESIDENCE AND BESAUCE In effect September 11, 1976.

PENNSYLVANIA PAREGAD

(10.5) Brancaugh f 1.0% . 4%

711 1874 DV Harden Lande | 5.52 Tem 237 April 27 Strang (e. 254 1.13 5.47 ... F-1°29°. 7.13 8.93 (1988):1037/03 5 2.15 8.15 ... 15 (move (1977):17

Norte-Runs between Public and Santon Mondays and Santon kernely DUFTING CREEK BRANCH. STATIONS. Sat 78 A. M.

覹

\$72 N D A W 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 5 5

Trains leave Humbington for Trains Altonia and Pathlery 559 11.22 a le 2.21 2.22 545, 565 and 1937 P M. daily.

For Harmsburg and the finds, 561 and 2.01 A.

H. mar. Gays, and 7.17 H. 12.24 12 2.02.

107 10, 10 10 M. 12.03 night daily. 8.00 A.

M. Sundays only.

For these classes time taking and of other information, concerts tickets. This of Thomas E.

Wath. Passenger Agolt. To these Daily and Strains E.

First Agont Commission of the comm

gers.
W. W. ATTERBURY J. S. 7730B.
Second Manager. Poss'r Traffo Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD.
Goneral Parent ser Agent DR. CHARLES R. GRISSINGER,

"I" stops only on signal or notice to agent or conductor to receive or discharge passen-

DENTIST. BEDFORD, - - - PA. Crown and Bridge Work and other Specialties. CAREFUL ATTENTION. Office on Juliana Street, farmerly oc-cupied by Dr. S. F. Statler. jun23y1

HARTLEY & CO BANKERS. Bedford, - - - Pa

icht M. Reynolds & S. S. Meteser

inencumbered Individual Ameta Ove

\$200,000.; Three per cent, interest paid on time deposits Individual Hability to all depositors and persons doing business with this firm. This institution, in enviscue over 30 years invites a continuance of the patronage of the business. Lurans made on taxonable terms. Accounts and deposits of the latent and deposits of the la

Office on Bactord, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

If you want good coal oil go to J. M. Kegg. 10e per gallon.

Highest cash prices paid feado taoes and apples. CORLE H. SMITH Oppanhelmer B'idig., Bedford, Pa. Thermometer Free.

Make your purchase or have your

repair work done by W. A. Defit augh and get a good Thermometer free. LOST-Yesterday forenoon a brooch set with pearls. Finder please return

MARY E. AMOS. Wanted. A live agent to sell Tra, Coffee Ex tracts, Baking Powder, etc., in this territory. Address The Great Atlan-

Dr. Sears will be at the Grand Central in Bidford, Wednesday, November 23, when he can be consulted on any trouble of the eye, ear, nose or

WANTED: Representative in own Good salary to right party. Bona-fide Real Estate proposition. Address New Improvement Wheeling or Steelton, W. Vr.

Undertaker's Outfit for Sale. balming Outfit, Embalming Fluids Hearse worth \$300, Robes worth \$50

> J. M. GARVIN & SON Williamsburg, Pa

Call on or address J. G. LEASURE,

on second. Also a twc-story summe kitchen, stable and other cutbuildings Good fruit on the lot.

A. H. WHETSTONE, Administrator,

About four seres of ground in goo state of cultivation, good orchard and fruit of all kinds, good water, seven comed house and necessary outbuild ings. If not sold the property will b Call on or address, MRS. E. C. HISSONG, OF

CAPT. JOSIAH HISSONG,

HARD HIT,

ompany, W. P. Coulter, president, al

receiver appointed for each.

Sale Register

ing mower, Osborne mower, drills,

127 perches, baving thereon erected a brick dwelling, large bank barn etc. Also a tract of land about two miles north of New Buena Vista, containing 117 seres and 44 perches, about two-thirds cleared and balance in white oak and rock oak timber, having thereon erected a log house and stable.

NICODEMUS.—At Marien, Ia., on October 24, 1905, Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, aged 63 years, formerly of Bedford county. BOWSER.—At the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, on October 25, 1905, Mrs Annie M. Bowser, of Millersville, aged 57 years; formerly of Woodbury.

\$17.50 to \$30.

Ranges \$18.50 to \$47.50.

Stove Pipe 15c. Elbows 15c.

Write for prices and catalogue. We deliver stoves to all parts of the county.

Meizger Hardware and House Furnishing Co.,

Having purchased another business will close out my entire stock. All goods to be sold at great reductions.

Bargains in all lines. Ladies' and Children's

MRS. KATE DEAL

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE

A Good Rubber Boot at \$2.20 Ball-Band Snag-Proof Boot for \$3.35 White Felt B. B. Rolled Sole Over \$2.50 Gray Felt With Plain Over, \$2.00

limited to a dollar and a half or it may reach the five dollar mark; that is your business. You know what you ought to pay. What is our business is to see that you get your money's worth what ever you

S.Our footwear is honest and thoroughly well made in every

detail, and we have so large a stock that any taste can be

May we not please yours?

GEO, T. JACOBS & BRO. Family Shoe Store.

anamanamanamanamanamañ a

NEW BUENA VISTA, November 14. The shariff was in town last Stiumar on his way to Francis Suttmiller's to hold an appraisment. The shild of Mr. and Mrs. John

Fritz, who had been ill, is about well Charles Rose, of Shanksville, spending a few days in our village.

A number of people from Buffalo Mills and Bard passed through our town on Monday evening from attending the funeral of Miss Myrtle Ling at Backstown.

spending this week with friends and relatives Rev. D. G. Hetrick was in town bid ding goodbye to friends one day last

Imiertown Items.

IMLERIOWN, November 14 -Mrs. Emanuel Smith and daughter Cira, of Belden, spent Sandar at the home of B. F. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fietcher. Bedford, were calling upon friends in Daniel Imler, who has been suffering with an attack of typhoid fever, is

reported some better. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler and Mr. and Mrs. Job Imler and daughter Pauline spent Sunday at the home of S. J. Sonsar, Wolfaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouce, Bedford, took supper at the home of Hezekiah Mock Sunday evening.

Mann's Choice Miscellany. MANN'S CHOICE, November 15 .- Ho

sbout your coal? Everything calm and peaceful sinc he election Miss Lizzie Beltz had a day shop ping in Bedford last week.

John Valentine has accepted a pos tion in the tannery till next spring. H. P. Mowry has resumed his old job getting out timber for J. W

Mrs. Rev. Skyles, of Woodstock, Va spent last Friday with her brothers John and Will Nycum. Mrs Truman K-ipple and son Will-

iam, of Osterburg, visited George Harelerode's last week. Saveral of our townsmen butchered their porkers this week but no heavy

weights have been reported. John P. Cuppett now has twenty five steers to feed this winter. This will give some one a protty fair job. Frank Sn vely and two ass's and

are putting the flaishing touches of color on Rudy Miller's house. Jacob Mowry, of New Buenz Vatz. juror drawn for this term of cout, stopped off on his way to Badford Mondav

Arthur Hufford was on a hunt down the mountains about Mt. Dallas and Tatesville a faw days ago, but he orought home no bear, deer, ter sy or ther denizen of the forest. Why no? John T. Miller planted four stylwart orscchestaut trees in front of the Metropolitan on election day, and soon as they get started to grow, the maples which have been doing duty for fifteen

years, will be cut down. The Pennsylvania Railread company of the first part soithe boys themsalves of the second parture responsible to the crunty for the result of the election. About a helf dozen voters from Pittsburg, Johnstown and along the lines were on their way home on the morning of the 7th to vote and the train carrying them and a dozen of others on a like errand was an hour late in Huntingdon so the boys counted their change and all returned in the afternoon. All buts few were Demicratic, and the remainder were Loyal Lincolnists—see what fats accomplished, or was it gang rule.

HUNTER, ble to the county for the result of the

Home Mission services were largely High School Literary Society.

terary society for Friday, November

that all are improving nicely at this Mr. McChery, our barber, has moved his shop to the east end of fown. rise to the public in general.

THANKSGIVING SALE

ASSESSES CECEEFERA

Seasonable Merchandise

_ON _

AT THE

METROPOLITAN CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE Bedford, Pa.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

These garments are all that they ought to be for this money. See what a saving there is here for you in these goods.

Women's Coats at \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$10

Long stylish garments in all wool goods, Castor, Black, Green, Blue and Tan. Every garment is a bargain. Our 18th invoice arrived this week. Rain Coats in Tan, beautiful styles at \$10 and \$12.50.

Children's Overcoats and Suits

For Boys of all ages at Remarkably Low Prices for Good Goods. Boys' School Suits at ONE DOLLAR the Suit. Overcoats as low as \$1.50 and as high as you like.

Underwear for Everybody

A feast of bargains here in underwear for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. 25c to \$1.

Shoes for the whole family. The Best Shoes for the Least Money.

Come here and save money on everything you buy.

Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House

Oppenheimer Building

BEDFORD, PA.

9aaa9aaa9a &&&&&&&&&

M. LIPPEL

The RELIABLE CLOTHIER and MEN'S FURNISHER

School Suits, 2 Piece

\$1.25 per suit From 5 to 15 years - -

Boys' Long Trouser Suits

From 14 to 35 - - \$2.75 and \$3.00

Overcoats for Boys

From \$3.00 up. Men's from \$4 to \$20



The largest assortment and finest stock in the county. To know what this is you must come

DO NOT MISS seeing the largest stock) of CLOTH-ING, and MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS that has ever been in county, machine



M. LIPPEL

Sulphur Springs Siftings Sulpaur Springs, November 13 Miss Emily Brown and brother Kie spent Sunday with friends at Buffalo

Hugh Wertz is suffering of a very will observe Home Mission services sore limb caused by running a white thorn into it near the knee. Dr. Minnich, of Mann's Choice, is attending

Corle Smith and Parm Brown wer to be seen in this community Sunday eveuing. Willie Hill spent Sanday evening at Mountain Side fruit farm.

Miss. Fannie Carpenter was the guest of the Misses Smith at Mann's Choice on Saturday. een in this community.

Choice, Friday afternoon. Lawson and Wingard May are home from Johnst wa. J hn Oyler was

Mra. S.B Brawn spent Monday at SUNSHINE. Hyndman. Having enlarged my store room l will put in the largest stock of Groce

Just issued by the Passenger Depart ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, is one of the finest resort books ever gotten out by any railroad company. It is a comprehensive man ual of the leading winter resorts c the entire United States, crntain'ng one hundred and sixty-sight pages of

Barnett's Store

₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲

Let us impress upon you the fact that this is not a high priced store. True, you will find among our stock fine goods but the prices are not high and you will also find a complete showing of less expensive grades. We have special money-saving offerings in all departments a few are mentioned here -Read every item and then

The Queen of dress fabrics is Broadcloth. No other material has the elegance of perfection that can be had from a nicely tailored Broadcloth Gown.

We are showing one of the best lines of Broadcloths.

colors, very desirable, 50 in wide, at \$1. 54 inch Broadcloth, fine finish, excellent quality, at \$1,25.

and striped Panamas. These are entirely new and include the very popular shades of green, navy, brown and black, 36 in. wide, at 50c a yard. Rich Plaids, beautiful line of colors,

just the thing for an extra waist, to be worn with dark skirts, also the proper fabric for children's dresses, 38 inches Black Serge, Cheviot and Panama are \$4.98.

the refuge for hundreds who want the most serviceable kind of material for a knock-about dress.

We sell nothing but all-wool in these three stuffs, as all-wool is the only thing that wears satisfactorily.

Black Serge, 50c to \$2 a yard. Black Cheviot, 75c to \$1 a yard.

Black Costume Taffeta, 36 inches wide, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. This is the guaranteed "Moneybak" silk.

Black Panama, 50 to 75c a pard.

The finest line of black goods we Fancy Bordered have ever shown.

4

#

Black Prunellas, 44 inches wide, 750 Black Silk and Wool Eoliennes, 44

inches, \$1.50. Fine Black Melrose 98c to \$1.50. Black Mohairs and Siciliennes, 42 to

54 inches, 50c to \$1.25. Fine All-Wool Challies-Close, firm weave, a popular fabric for winter wear, 42 inches and in shades of green, blue, garnet and brown, 50c a yard.

All-Wool Covert Cloths, stylish mixtures in tones of gray, brown and tan, 52 inches, \$r, \$r.25 and \$1.50.

Percalines, Moreens and Other Linings

As heretofore, our Lining Department is notable for completeness of assortments -all the correct fabrics for Skirt, Jacket or Coat linings or for Drop Skirts and Perticoats are here-prices tight?

36-inch Very Highly Mercerized Soft Finished Princess Sateen—a splendid lining for fine dresses, coats, etc., at 200 vd. Soft Finished Percaline-in a full line

You have already felt the need of ood warm blankets this Fall-and now the season is here to stay. We are offering some splendid bargains in this department. Large line of Cotton Blankets, fancy

ers, at 50c to \$1.25 pr. All-wool Country Blankets, 11-4 size,

Extra fine all-wool Country Blankets. in scarlet, black and white plaids and natural gray, 12-4 size, at \$4.75 pr.

White Bed Quilts-full size-85c to

Underwear

Women's Ribbed Vests or Pants, Heavily Fleeced, 25c. Finer quality, heavy or medium fleeced,

Women's Union Suits, fine quality, at 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25 each. Women's Ribbed Corset Covers—high neck, long sleeves, 25c.

Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, with steel rod and hardwood princess handles, at \$2.50.

\$14.98, \$17, \$23 and \$25 There is satisfaction waiting for every one who buys our machines. The home

dressmaker is not content to have a ma-

chine which goes to pieces after a brief using. Every machine is guaranteed and we stand back of that guarantee and will make good if called upon.

You will save a little on every pair of Shoes, Felt Boots or Rubbers you buy here-

E. A. BARNETT

BEDFORD, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

tie & Pacific Tea Co., Johnstown, Pa.

Coffins, Robes, Trimmings, Em

The purchasar will get a bargain by calling on or addressing

FOR SALE Farm containing 70 acres in Black Valley, West Providence township near Indian Springs, adjoining land of S. B. Sparks. Good frame house, bank barn and other outhuildings. Good apple and peach orchards, good state of cultivation. Terms reasonable

Everett, R. F. D. No. 3 A house and let in Osterburg, Pa. owned by the estate of Abram Whet stone, deceased, is offered at privat sale by the undersigned. The house is a twc-story frame with three room and hall on first floor and five rooms

Private Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Point, Pa.

At the request of Attorney General Carson, acting for Insurance Commissioner Martin of Pennsylvania, the Johnstown Mutual Fire Insurance comrany, C. H. Harrison, president; the Republic Mutual Fire Icsurance com-Inited States Mutual Fire Insurance

tual companies, all of our companie pay for loss of live stock killed by lightning anywhere. JACOB REED &

sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills. The executors of William W. Anderson, deceased will sell at public sale at Cessna on Thursday, November 23, the following personal property. Five horses, two colts, cattle, bogs, hav corn, wheat, two-horse wagons, spring wagen, buggies, Deering binder, Deer-

stone, kattles, sausage grinder and stuffer, staves, tables, chairs, bureaus, beds, expects and many other articles. The administrators c. t. c., of Jacob Hillegass, late of Juniata township, deceased, will sell at public sale on the promises between New Buena Vista and Schellsburg, on Thursday, December 21, the following real estate: The mansion tract or farm situate about midway between New Buena Vista and Schellsburg, containing 100 acres and

Single Heaters \$2.75 to \$20.

Double Heaters Cook Stoves

Program of the Bedford high school

Your shoe money may be

WE DO

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

t Bedford, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, November 9, 1905 RESOURCES Loans and discounts..... Overdrafts, secured and unse-**\$511,623** 84 3,188 83 onds, securities, etc 20,222 74 Sanking house. furniture, and ber real estate owned. ne from National Banks (not reserve agents)..... us from State Banks and

agents.
becks and other cash items.
ractional paper currency,
nickels, and cents. LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

ing ne to other National Banks. Due to other National Banks...
Due to State Banks and Bankers
Due to approved reserve
agenta...
Individual deposits subject to
check...
Time certificates of deposit...
Cashier's checks outstanding...

TOTAL. State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedford, ss:

I. Edmund S. Doty, Cashier of the above named hank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDMUND S. DOTY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1905.

J. HOWARD FRIGHT, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest:

J. H. LONGENECKER,
PATRICK HUGHES,
JACOB CHAMBERLAIN,

Directors.

Public Sale -OF VALUABLE-Real Estate.

The undersigned administratrix of Thomas H. Little, late of Bedford Township, deceased, will offer at public sale at the late home of deceased, 1½ miles from Bedford, on Friday, December 8, 1905, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of deceased, to wit:

No. 1. A tract of land containing of acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Thomas Rook, D. S. Allison, Kemble C. & I. Co's public road, E'la Cook and Albirt Britt, having thereon erected a two-story plank bouse, stable and outbuildings.

No. 2. A tract of land containing 7 scree, more or less, adj'ining lands of Adam Beaner, C. F. Reed, A. F. Diehl and Thomas Amick, with a good young orchard.

ard.

No. 3. A tract of laud containing two seres, more or less, adjoining lands of James Mannock, G. H. Dauler, Dunnings Crock Branch of P. R. R. and others.

Terms made known on day of sale.

ELLA M. LITTLE.

FRANK R. COLVIN.

OSTERBURG, November 14 - Mrs Heil man Imler spent several days at Altoc Miss Annie Ake, who had been visiting at Windber and Johnstown for the last two months, has returned home. The house lately vacated by George

The Salt River steamer has not ye been able to leave here on account of Mrs. Thomas Croyle returned home on Saturday from a two weeks' visit at

luyer is now occupied by Charles

Kauffman

attended at the Reformed church last Sunday. The Lutheran caugregation There are quite a number of eaces of typhoid and gastric fever in the com- him. munity, and we are glad to report

The Osterburg Press put in its first ppearance last week and was a sur-The corn crop which was a good (n ?, is about all stored away, and farmers are getting things in shape for winter. day afternoon.

Albert May, of Altcora, visited his family at this place a few days last Mrs. S. B. Brown and daughter Pearl were shopping at Bedford Satur- and will be sold at low prices.

Olen May, of Dickersen Run, is to be Simon Miller, wife and daughter Pearl made a business trip to Mann's

les I everkept. All frish and new

Interesting reading matter, and proin fusely illustrated with balf-tone engravings. One may obtain full information: in reference to wintering
places, routes and rates thereto. The
book is bound in an artistic ever,
chaste in design as d harmonious in
color. This valuable work may be
obtained free of charge at the principal
ticket offices of the Pennsylvania railroad company, or will be sent, post
paid, upon application to Geo. W.
Boyd, general passenger agent, Broad
Street station, Philadelphia.
Nov. 10 w 2.

. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

of colors, 36 inches wide, per vd., 121/2c. A beautiful assortment of black and Blankets We are showing a new line of checked colors, white with blue, red or pink bord-

Comfortables, 75e to \$2.

Silk Umbrellas

Sewing Machines

Coats at Cost.

of Johnstown, to show cause why their ousiness should not be wound up and

All persons having sale bills printed atithis office get a free notice in the

fanning mil', plows, cultivator, corn planter, sleighs, sleds, harness, grind-

\$12.75 to \$32.50.

Bedford, Pa: